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D MINERS ON WARPATH

Covenant Breakers IP IN SMIGGING Subject to Boycott of League Nations

Entire World Pact Means End of War Clan Forever More

(ALSOCIATED PRESS DISTATCE) BANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .peace treaty as a charter for a new order of world affairs.

Making his third speech for the treaty in Vissouri to a capacity audiente, President Wilson spoke in Convention hall, said to accommo-

When the president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson appeared on the platform of the vast auditorium, the crowd, each of whom had a small American Alag, arose and cheered for more than two minutes.

President Wilson had been cheered as the presidential party paraded through four miles of the city's streets to Convention hall.

In his address the president covred many of the same points of the reaty he had discussed in previous sibility of what they are doing"

existence and the president, was depating was over taat arbitration and consultation should be substituted for force This was accomplished, he declared, by the league of nations covenant.

Nine months of discussion of any international controversy would be assured under the covenant, he as-thinks is an injustice inside anoth- ism without fulfilling its part in the serted, adding that the principle er nation Every such people, said family of nations previously had been written into 30 he would have a 'world forum' in arbitration treaties "all of which were confirmed by the United States

Roycott Possible

breakers was emphasized by the jaundiced eyes of those who have duty among the nations of the president as constituting a measure more effective than military force The "most conclusive" thing that could happen to a nation, he continued, was 'to be read out of decent society"

Uffective disarmament would be Wilson predicted, declaring it their counsellors for the world and was ridiculous to talk of the league do something better." as tending to war when "its whole essence '*is arbitration and peace. The league he declared, would he would take off his hat in the mean the end of the 'military clan' throughout the world forever

"There is no other way to dis-lopposition on "ignorance" of what pense with great armaments without was in the treaty. of the world" said Mr Wilson, "and would be the only great nation left posed by one of the diners. The is that every hot thought shall be the located further me decided by the corresponding to the located further me decided by the corresponding to the located further me decided by the located further me decided here as the agreement"

Autocracy would perish with militarism, added the president and the intriguo which had terrorized Euwill sooner or later have to destroy Mr Wilson said, the league would discuss the peace treaty because it he necessary after that remedy had that kind of government, and if we solve the "very perplexing" prob- was apparently difficult to discuss it beer applied don't do it now the job will still be lem of how they were to be kept free in Washington

hofore us " No Minority Control

carried to the extent that no minor- looking on with astonishment "that Wity anywhere could control the ma-

"The men who now control the affairs of Russia," said Mr Wilson, was won by the American spirit "represent nobody but themselves They have no kind of a mandate There are only 34 of them I am told fought for The men who make this There is a closer monopoly of power impossible or difficult will have a in Moscow than there ever was in life-long reckoning with the men Wilhelmstrasse. And a man more who won the war." cruel then the szar is controlling the

destinies of that people. "And if we don't want little "fight or antagonize" anybody groups of selfish men to plot the future of Burope then we must see to said "for the senate of the United

(thing conditions in Armenia Mr in office of out, as long as I live

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCE) TOLEDO, O Sept 6 -In the ar est of a woman known to New York police as Goldy Goldman, 27 years 3 old, government officials today de-President Wilson appealed to a Kan- clared that an opium smuggling orsas City crowd today to support the ganization having its headquaiters in New York, has been discovered. The woman was arrested resterday in an East side apartment house on a technical charge of selling opium to

Toledo drug addicts Officers say she had been here set eral weeks living under the Mrs Charles Conzollo

Another member of the gang ac said to have been taken on the Can adian border by Canadian govern ment effectals and five more heved in hiding are sought

She is said to have had a nound opium in her possession when a

Wilson said he 'wondered that mer do not wake up to the motal respon when they were "debating and de-One of the things America had bating while tragic s tuations waithad in heart throughout her whole ed to be dealt with as soon as the

Hope for every people in the would that haven't got what they ing Friday at a Champer of Comthink they ought to have ' was seen by the president in the league prowhich to present its case

People are Misled The people, said the president. had been misled about the treaty by The hovcott imposed on covenant the men who look at it ."With the

some private interests of their own ' When these men were "gibbetted' by public opinion, he said, they will regret that the gibbett is so

high " "If anybody dare defeat this great instrument," he continued 'then aplished under the convenant, they will have to gather together

> The president said some men opposed the treaty conscientiously and presence of any man's conscience But these men he added, hased their

out of the league "unless we decide President said he was glad to set spread out in the cooling opinion of

Germany" Philippine Case

Alluding to the American prom-This task, he continued, must be imagine the shades of the fathers the American spirit has made a con-

quest of the world" "I tell vou ' he added, 'the war And America in this treaty has realized what those gallant boys

The president asked the audience not to think he had come out to

"I have the greatest respect," he do nor plot the future of the United a cause that is greater than the sen-said, should show how else peace. Taking up the chantung provision gird state as one of the historic said would be issued during the day

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HE LIMA TIMES has decided to take the first abrupt step in an effort to reduce the high cost of living. Effective Monday next, September 8th, the price of this paper will be six cents per week, delivered at your door every evening.

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ed LOUIS MO Sept 6

merce luncheon President Wilson vision which empowers one nation said that the nation could not atto call friendly attention to what it tain the full measure of national-

ident said was the man who desire a dustrially his nation to be a great nation, and

The luncheon was conducted at a reservations were taker it the W Gardner, Governor of Missouri continued and Henry Kiel, Mayor of St. Le as President and Mrs Wilson were

yells," and there was further cheering when he arose to speak

The President was introduced by Mayor Kiel, a Republican He cand that in bonor of the visit "politics"

"Benefactor of World" Cheesed The crowd gave three cheers for Germany, said the president, the 'benefactor of the world , pro- the President "and what is property to stay out and come in later with "politics adjourned" because polities world" tics had "nothing to do with the great issues before the courtry

there was little else in the treaty but for a new system of the world

Objection had been made to this, he its neighbors said, on the plea that it was "none! of our business"

"But it is our business," contin- words myself ' will have war." "Cuitters" Are Denounced.

solutely contemption quitters if the don't see this game through

The industrial interests of the United States said the President said there visited be no hole at all reached far into European attaits upon lopin to mick hir eer If the nation only nunded its over that province there it fe business' he said it -oon oul? howaht into he had their word have no other business, and world, canolid ipor lea The greatest nationalist, the Pr - be isolated politically as well i in

Meantime the President continued genths and a a great nation he added, "was that the treaty would go into effect ind foreign at the treaty would which penetrates to the heart is great poseiful infinational conmissions would be set up Betering thin of the return to his request that the Serate for clared buys a eign Relations Committee 116 1 hotel roof garden and all the 1,700 ployed to the appointment of an American representative on the hop-President's table were Frederic arations Committee the President

Im looking as or the tada fird interests of wife finited states [] received with cheers and "cebel would like to see the other mon who

"The League of Nation the Pit ident defined to be a combination of the world for arbitration and discussion. In almost every other na have been suspended for this whole tional controvers, where there was a thorough discussion he declared there had been no war

"War is a process of heat

Emphasizing the importance of the economic boventt feature of the President Wilson said that he was league covenant, the President said Kath ed He declared that "democracies use to set the Philippine islands free glass to escape from Washington to that he did not think that war would

Alluding to Art cle 11 of the cove 'an Article X' and 'something nant, in which every matter threatabout Shantung ' As a matter of ening the peace of the world i de fact he asserted, it was "a chart claired to be a matter of concern to enthquike of moderate intensity the league. Mr. Wilson said that it has to orded by the seismograph at To establish and safeguard the would give any nation a new to Georgeto a University today heginsmall nations of the world was the take a friendly part in the settlem ne ming a continuing purpose of the treaty, he declared of threatening situations as regards 59 minute. It was believed the dis-

away," he added 'I wrote those;

and if we don't take care of the treaties also was emphasized by the guts old flagship the Hitterd in been agreed upon Francis Wilson, weak nations of the world then we President, who said that it cleared which he defice the mined waters president of the Actors' Equity Aslaway the "most dangerous and em-jof the Lower Mississippi and which sociation said that all differences barrasing element in international recently has been threatened with had been settled to the satisfaction

ate and I intend to fight that cause, could be guaranteed. That them of the light to Wilson said he had I les on the unition he may be seiting to in the terms of the igner he said "that they are ab not the digniest doubt that It to partment announced today

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Veterans Flock To Encampment

ans of the Civil Bookers arriving City in columbus rapidly today for the openius here tomorrow of the fifty third national encomponent of the Giant Army of the Lepublic

Linea religiou se des la Mem come with addresses by Governor Actors' Strike James W Cox and Mixor George J

The beat of the engangment will be Wednesday when the pixede will be held. For the first time in "That brings a nation to we history of the G A R others - wit-

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WASHINGTON SUPE IN AN turbance wa In South Amorica "And if you must give the secret about 1600 miles from Washington

SAVE FAMOUS SHIP.

demolition, will he kept in her ori- of both sides. A statement, it was

CUNFERENCE: FOES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATOR) WASHINGTON, Sept. ready for conference today for on intendments added to the house bill both senate which pass

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is Called Off

NIW YORK SOIL 6. The letors strake which begin diout a The public, Mr. Wilson said senses he said just as sufficed of G as of the Spanish and Lucopean month ago and after closing the man granted Mr. Wilson said he could semed to have gathered from pre removes from in individual all in wars have been invited to match. feeled by the strike will be to opened at once

The settlement followed a tour hout conference between producing manigers and representatives of the Actors' Equity Association and other labor organizations of theatre work

Augustus Thomas the playwright, chairman of the mediation committec of the Actors' League of Amer-WASHINGTON, Sept 6 -Farta- ica stated that the open shop had

Carload of Machine Guns Unloaded By Company in Field

Governors Appeal to the Insurgents is Cheered by Crowd

OHARLISTON, W. Va , Sept. 6 .---Five hundred nuners who left Oak brove this merning to maich across the mountains to Coal River where they said they intended to enforce unionization in anucs, were joined at Bucine on the little toal river. by 3,000 more men, according to word received by Governor John J. for personal termsell, shortly before noon

All of the men are said to be

According to information received from a local coal operator, the coul operators of the Guyan field veuiday unloaded a car-load of machine guns at different places in Logan county as a means of prepairs. tion to meet the miners from the Ivanawha and Coat River fields

Covernor Makes Appeal With the heart by the foreign Reports this morning indicated that the 1000 miner most of whom or armed authored at Windreds function, Kanawhi county would not much to the Guyan coal Relds loadn (ount), to enforce unionization there, following an appeal made to them list night by Gover-

nor John I Cornwell The governor without excet twent to the miners camp and pleaded with them to desist in their in tention and to ewait results from what he could do

On top of a truck used to haul provisions surrounded by hundreds of miners the moonlight glinting on the lifte battels of the men Gotcluor ('ornwell asked the miners a emerican diffrens, to be imerican itizens and preserve order. He did not ist them to disband and acturn to their homes, but informed the i that he would do all in his power to aid and that he had called a meeting of operators and mine officials to discuss a charge that the miners were refused permission to

organige at Guyan The Governor told them fur her that he had proof that propaganda intended to fucite them had been spicad among Cabin Creek minura and that there was no verification of a report that miners had been show down by guards at the Guyan mines an dthat women and children veto being killed

Rumors and reports of which covernor Cornwell spoke sprcai through the Kanawha district vatelday and many of the mines were closed

Du ing the course of his appeal Governor Cornwell was interrupted trequently with cheers and at the conclusion of the address he do parted anner volleys of title sh. s

fined by the men in his honor Union officials were of the opiron this morning that the miners would abandon their scheme to enlorce unionization at Guvan

A AUTING ON BONDS

ALLIANCE Sept 6 -Alliance is voting today on a proposal to issue \$525,000 worth of bonds for a picposed artificial gas plant. A verv ight vote is expected. The plant is intended to supplant the supply of natural gas which the East Ohio Gas company says it will discontinue here

Fair tonight; warmer in south portion; Sunday partly cloudy

LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR ALLEN COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

Departments Show Much Prosperity and Best Show Is Promised

WEDNESDAY C. OF C.

Race Program Will Be Entertaining and Many Horses Will Start

Next week the annual Allen County Fair will be held and unless all signs are wrong, the fair this year is going to be far and above any held in the past years.

Lima has been more or less slow to awaken to the value of a county fair. Then for many years rain cut the fair program to pieces and the combination of the two kept the fair from achieving its true purpose.

But Lima is awakening to the fact that the fair is a mighty good thing for both city and county residents and this year everyone is boosting for the b'g event.

The Chamber of Commerce is behind the fair and will have Wednesday set apart for its own program, in addition to the regular fair schedule. The committee expects to put on a lot of stunts and make the day an enjoyable one, especially for the tired business man and manufacturer, who ought to become a boy again for a day, anyway.

Many Entries

The entries for all departments are surprisingly large and there will not be a department that will fail to come up to a high standard this

The dealers are showing unusual faterest and every inchested space that could be alloted to them has been assigned

The live stock departments will be full to the brim and never has the Allen County Fair had such a large entry in these sections of the fair. Races Great, Too

Entires for the races do not close unt'l late tonight, but enough have atreads come in to insure the success of this, the greatest feature of any fair program. The races start on Wednesday with a 2:20 pace, a 2:25 trot and a gentlemen's road ture, limited to Alien and adjoining

Thursday, always the big day of any fair, the races include the 2.15 pace, the 2:11 trot and a half-nille ray and repeat. A 2-20 frot is also being added conditional on to entr'es being received.

Friday, the closing day, will see a 2:18 feet, a 2:11 page and another half-mile run and repeat

BAN ON LUXURIES.

VIENNA, Sept. 6. Bulgaria has Issued a decree torbidding importations of all luxuries, including liqcons and turniture and permitting tout skins and wood, according to the export only of tobacco, lamb and advices received by newspapers here. The Balgarian government reserves the right to determine whether these exports shall be prof for in money or commodities

BURNING STEAMER DOCKED

NEW YORK, Sept 6 The British steamer Queen Margaret, from Olbraliar in ballast, arrived here after her crew had battled for four days with a fire which started in her bunkers August 28. The fire was under control, but still smolder- Railway Traffic ing when the ship docked.

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Columbus Street

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6. - An igreement was reached between siriking street car motormen and conductors and the Columbus Rail Light Company at noon today, and announcement was made that car service, which was stopped by the strike for four days, would be re

sumed immediately. DIES OF LONG ILLNESS.

Charles Sweeney, 30 years of age died Friday at his home 759 Greenlawn avenue, following an illness of several months duration from complication of diseases. Besides the widow two small children are left to mourn bis death. The deceased was a member of the Woodmen of the World members of which will act as ball bearers.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence, and burial will be made in Shawnee cemetery south of Lima.

While attempting to pull down a sash in a window of the McBeth preparatory to the opening of the and Central avenue. school, Mrs. Lilly M. Keller, 58 tured by the fall.

from the ambulance to the operating pairroom. She was removed to the Eckerf mortuary pending funeral ar-

daughters, Mrs. G. W. Zuber, Lima weeks ago, and is practically comand Mrs. James Nelson, Toledo, survive her Funeral arrangements formerly occupied by Feldman and

Colmor, West McKibben street. In he waived preliminary. Commution per 11th. and was bound over to the grend | Parther west on Market street at now to injure the domestic consum-

hurry Cochran, as attorneys were urban car was boarded.

According to Dawson, Cochran ha

Held Up When Ship Grounds be modern in every way.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 The executive council of the Federated Ruit- to erect two houses on Faurot ave-Would develop wis Shopmen, of the Chicago dis- one at a cost of \$5,000 a piece, or, more rapidly and trict, has called a national content at the corner of Garfield and Fauro to replenish her coal supply to meet with less effort tion to be held here on September and the other on Faurot avenue 25, it was announced today, to act while they will build the third house were it not for on the new wage scale granted by on Ewing avenue at a cost of \$2,096 President Wilson.

Many a seeming- Steps will be taken at the conven- erry on west warker silver was home. If dull child from to oust the Grand Lodge offi- sale of the John Thomas home. could "match cais now n Washington in confer- northwest corner of Market and wits" with bright; on a over wages with Director or Melcalf street to E E, Pay. The con pupils if aided by Railroads Hines and other officials sideration was not made public. M proper glasses. of the government, according to Hav and family will take possession

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Ralph Massman, 1073 West Maryour mind to rest ket street, has filed suit in common ably priced as is consistent Neubrecht and was employed at the president for a conference with the

> system and the North Shore Drive improvements will be read

Car Strike is Off BULLING PERMITS FOR AUGUST SHOW IMMENSE ACTIVIT

Construction Is Going on at a Rate Never Before Known

MOVEMENT GENERAL

Business Blocks, Garages and Residences Are Pushed to Limit

Real estate and building beimits for the month of August Issued at the office of Clerk James Heffner were the largest they have been for many month- past, a total of \$111. 125 in permits having been issued The largest of the permits was for of building their handsome new herel at the corner of High and FPz abeth streets, work on which was tarted several weeks ago.

Building | erunts for the month of July only toralled \$64,815, showing a difference of \$376,319.

A permit was issued to the directors of the Model Milling Company school house. Shawnee township, for a \$1,000 addition to their buildwhere she was washing windows ing, at the corner of Spring street

Practically all of the important years of age a widow, lost her hal- downtown business corners, or in the ance and fell from the window to vicinity of the business section are the ground twelve feet below. Her either undergoing repairs or new back was broken and her skull frac-|buildings being constructed. Of west North street at the corner of Mrs. Reller was alive when pick- West street there is the new Moored up, and she was rushed in the club being erected on one corner, Eckert ambulance to the city hospi- and just opposite the Christ Cherch tal, but died as she was being taken Episcopal is undergoing extensive re-

At the corner of High and Classboth streets a handsome new hotel Germany will be unable to meet rangements. The deceased fixed on is under construction, being built by the Spencerville road several miles the Co-operative Realty Co., of an approximate expenditure of \$100 000 Work exempting the basement of E E. Keller, Toledo and two the new hotel was commenced several

> On north Main street in the cite Company, the Citizens Building ad-Loan are erecting their splendid new building, the work on which was tarted some weeks ago, and bar . 1eady progressed spendidly.

Just back of the Empire theats on Main street, all of the small build preparatory to starting work on a new moving picture house, to be built by W. L. Russell and several other Lima business men. This then ter will be one of the best equipped Police Sergeant Dawson List right and most modern in the northwest

pletion, all but the finishing touches

551 a fine large garage is to be built er." Mr. Saint answered Sergeant Dawson was Roiced Ciby the Live Motor Car Company. which is composed of a number of Senator Frelinghuysen asked. planning to get a helicus cor; us in in Lima lorsiness men. The site for the ties tushed Dawson and his prisoner will be started next Monday. The board which are allotted to the coal to the city limits, and there in inter | garage will cost in the neighborhood export trade. of \$100,000 before is as completed

some new residence at 736 west port," Mr. Saint said. Market street, on the site tormerly lot He expects to spend about \$15. do this at the economic conference ood for the new home, which will n Paris.

Dr S J and W. C. Derbyshire. under the firm of Derbyshire broth ers took out three building permits lialian situation,

A deal involving residential prop-Steps will be taken at the conven-lerty on west Market street was the We will tell you John D. Sanders and M. L. Hawver, of their new home in about a month having recently disposed of their property at 723 west Market street

GARY DENIES MEDIATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Judge by telling you that glasses bleas court for divorce from Estelle Gary, chairman of the United States Massman, charging gross neglect of Steel Corporation, said teday no reduty. Mrs. Massman was Estelle; onest had been made to him by the

> Just What She Needed. SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION
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> A special session of council has been called for Monday night, at which the second reading of the ordinance calling for h vote on the prodinance calling for h vote on the pro- liver and rid me of backache and though fair weather will predominposed \$100,000 municipal lighting dizziness that I had been subject to ate. Temperatures above normal for some time. They did me a world of good and I will always speak a good word for them "mon-world fr

FIRST FLIER TO REACH NEW YORK IN BACE FROM TRONTO TO NEW YORK



Making 521 miles in 211 minutes flying time, Sergeant C. B. Coombs was the first aviator to fly from Toronto to New York in the international race between those two cities This photograph was taken just before he started his return trip to the Canadian o'ty.

Shipping Board Official Says Germany Can't Mine Fuel Promised Allies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- iWth the world facing a coal shortage. the delivery of coal to the allied naions, according to testimony before the senate sub-committee investigating the coal situation.

All Europe is demanding coal of the United States, A. Y. Saint, head of the coal export division of the l'nited States shipping board, told the sub-committee.

sey. Mr. Saint said the peace treaty would make Germany deliver 23,ings and shops from Main street back | would make Germany scarce but to the elley have been toru away. he doubted whether this slipulation could be carried out.

Germany is suffering from a serious coal shortage, Mr Saint said He produced world algures on the coal supply down delightedly.

"Will such a situation arise?"

"That will depend upon the toneffort to got the man away from gorage was purchased several months nage available." Mr. Saint answerauthorities. While these papers were ago, it being the Dr. Basinger hope ed. He declared that there are now being made out Indianapolis authors and work on excavating the basement 194 vessels operated by the shipping

"There have been many proposi-Dr. J. B. Poling, west Marker tions made to turn the entire ships long police record in the Judiana street, has started work on a hard-ping board tonnage over to coal ex-

He declared England has failed occupied by his other home, weich to take care of the shortage of coal has been moved to the rear of the in Haly, although she had agreed to

England has gone after South shop?" American trade at the expense of her agreement to take care of the

This leaves America as the only source upon which Italy can draw the existing shortage, the witness said. Efforts on the part of Englant to gain South American trade will not injure the United States, Mr. Saint stated, for England will not be back to normal production for many years.

The existing coal shortage in the Inited States is largely due to car shortage, S. Pemberion Hutchinson, president of the Westmoreland Coal Co., told the committee. He stated his company had already lost a preduction of 60,000 tons because of a car shortage.

WEATHER NEXT WEEK WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes. Occasional showers probable; temperatures above normal first half of week;

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AN OLD FRIEND. "Well, I should be struck dead if kind of a boys' club over in First it ain't Annie Hargan!" said the avenue near Tenth. That's free, but and friends of the Blue Lick United voice with a syllable or two of I guess it wouldn't be much for a Brethren Church came in their auto-

man. And there's the recreation pier chuckle following. Annie wheeled to look into the at Twenty-third. There ain't anyblack eyes and florid face of her old thing else I know of unless it might the home of their pastor, the Rev. Rose Rothberg, incredibly be the school in Twentieth street. grown up, incredibly opulent of "My oldest boy goes there, and I was loaded with appetizing substanfigure, but with the same whole heard him telling that they got a

made Annie like her years ago, when some one to teach them stunts. Why some friendliness of manner that | 'gym' fixed up downstairs and need they were kids and Rosie vowed by wouldn't your husband teach the evening was spent only too quickly the gods of her ancestors she would kids and then he could get the use in friendly conversation and music. "keep a delicatessen and candy of the place free, yes?" store" when she grew up, because cating is something every one's wav home Annie mused once more

hands and pumped them

where he secured Basil Cochran 22. On west Market street, just west there is a world shortage of 62,163. here'" cried Rose, whose name was the neighborhood. Bernie was rot for and people. of that city wanted here for steaders of Trimty M. E. Church, the new P. . 000 tons of coal, and the shortage Rothberg no Ibnger, but Mrs. Max enthused. He had had a hard day and an automobile belonging to J. J. O gent Theatre is rapidly hearing com-"Is there enough coal being ex- and lived aptown in a swell flat- hours in the raw wind as his work was arranged in police court this having been , it on, in anti-ipation ported to create a domestic short- what a grand boy you got, here. An obliged him to do. morning. After pleading not godly of their termal openin, or Septem age " Senator Frelinghaysen asked nic-Oi, I could eat him, such a "Not enough coal is going abroad sugar-lump, hey--" And Rosie going to bed." her breath given out with her loug mixed sentence, took a fresh one her fat fingers and smiling down lars who early this morning entered 000 tons have ever been used on

close to his puzzled little face. Annie proud and pleased, tried to answer all the questions at onco. Annie hesitated to mention Bernie's consisting of \$500 cash, and bonds tons of red clover, 230 pounds; two loss of job, "well, things happened and securities valued at \$5,000. Ac- tons of soy beans, 180 pounds; two and----"

in Rosie. "You should know the ed familiarity with the offices. trouble we have! My May four months in the hospital and the business smeshed. Shuh!" And Rose wagged her head expressively.

"So your dream came out, too did it. Rosie - the delicatessen

"Hub-yes, it came out-" Mrs Gubin raised both Landders and both hands, palms outward, "but it didn't last. That's how dreams do. But," she paused, her head held on one side, eyebrows a lifted, month drawn down at the corner, "we try again. Downtown this time, It's hest. Stick with the people you know. Uptown, where we was, it's all show and no pay. Downtown the people pay quick! When my Maxie gets well, this is where we stick!

They exchanged sympathies and talked in a neighborly way of Cats and families and the best shops 'o' patronize and the best ways to keep the babies healthy, there being no parks nor playgrounds nor anything. And that reminded Annie of her ci-

"By the way, Rosie, is there a place around here where a man who likes athletic things can get a little recreation! Any gymnasium or anything?"

Rose considered; such things were not much in her line.

"There's the new baths," she offered. "You can go swimming there. Only in summer there's such a crowd waiting that they only leave you stay in the water fifteen minutes. Then you got to come out and let the next bunch go. It's all right in the spring, when it ain't so crowded. But

Friday evening thirty members mobiles with well filled baskets to G. W. Lilly. In due time the table tials and dainties, and all did ample

Mr. Lilly has had a very harm lous and pleasant pastorate of f on the paucity of pleasures to which Annie grabbed both her pudgy the poor had access. She told Bernie charge, and this event speaks more ands and pumped them op and that night with all the show of trithan words, of the co-operation and "And what are you doing down "things to do" she had learned of in unonimity of purpose between pus-

ORIO SOILS NEED 25 TIMES

MORE LIME THAN IS APPLIED Ohio needs five million tons of limestone annually to replace what is lost by soil acids, leaching and file drainage, and eropping, according to soils specialists of the Ohio State MT. VERNON, O., Sept. 6.—Burg- University. Thus for less than 200,the general offices of the C. & C. Ohio soils in one year. Drainage re-Cooper Company, manufacturers of moves from 200 to 800 pounds per steam and gasoline engines, made acre each year. Four tons of good their get-away with booty, alfalfa removes 390 pounds; three cording to the police the burglars tons of alsike, 100 pounds; 75 "Ach-trouble, we all got it!" cut had secured keys and showed mark- bushels of corn and stover, 35 pounds.

While tile drainage remove lime-stone, the soils specialists a not suggest eliminating draininge, as its beenfits are greater than the loss that it occasions. They say that • both drainage and the application of limestone are necessary.

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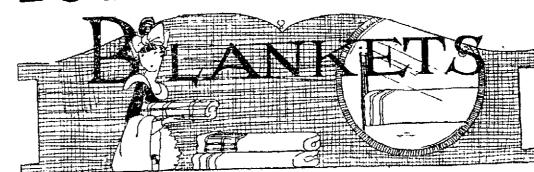
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WILLIAM TANNER-HERO OR SLACKER?

flay papers that overshadowed all the in that supreme last moment: "I'll news of the world. Beade it, in the stay with you. Mary " mind and heart of the reader, the European turnoil, the impending strikes, the lescue of nations, even the high cost of living, rank into momentary insignificance It was a all he could to popularize it, in that signs may be present singly or allittle item published under a modest headline, coming out of an obsoure suburb of the great midwest metropolis. But it held the thrill and wife, of Hubbard Woods. They read, with the throb of sympathy and admiration that the human heart the tale of mingled herror death of this couple under the wheels of a locomotive, how the wife raught station platform and the railroad you Mary." It is an epic that stands polities and crime and selfishness like a white star shining

And yet we do not doubt that many a hearthstone is divided these days on the wisdom and beroism of Tanner's voluntary sacrito the impulse of those fateful husband after all And some true and faithful wives will say that if to the desirability for co-operation in hea and bade hun live for the living, one side in connection with various treuble most times. Cathartic subshe would have repudiated the sacri-Others will urge the "practical" side There is strength in the union of all es, pills powders, salts are present of this tragedy and ask, While was patriotic forces in America. There in apples, grapes, grapefruit, peachjustify the desertion of the de- recognize this truth

above a dismal swamp.

pendent? Marke some of these thors fashed thru the found of William Topner will be the conference between canlittle time to think. But the thing be called by the president in order brend whole wheat and oatmeal, all we do Inow is that herio m never that misunderstandings and disrequences (If II did how little man who work and the man who herouses there would be in the world') Heroism hears the colland asker if thereism locks of prospertty Both sides will enjoy neither to the right nor the tall, but the fruits of such a conference straight donai. Herei m follows the After all there isn't such widespread glean. Tennyson wives its essence differences as to make it impossible gleary Tennyson rives its essence differences as to make it impossion ble.

In the improviding of Rolkiday to get together Through the intoget to get together Through the intoget to get together Through the intoget and Massage

Through not to to so aby, then strumentality of his high office. We have to and die William Tanbut to do and die William Tanwell have saved his its only and pointing the way for industrial and cream at meal times and the subjects in that larger sense depeace in America.

Br. Hirsberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygienle and sand hot water as a mush with sugar and hot water as a mush with sugar and cream at meal times and the following exercises are effective in stimulating the intestines: scribed by One who laid down his life for leve their year the worlds the his thin and his horse, his suc cover towards morning george and his tallities our thirtien or him to tratal and co , a cal him broad expenses of this coundone, terrifor and it he ent to the paper back grasp of teach to a hours the high impulse to be faithful unto death the knightly urgs to sholter the instant to promot the last full holding our boys for ransom, the measure of devo tem. What might Hife have been worth, filer all, with the haunting of denist in this supreme trial and the memory of the apiece woman he loved standing there alone to meet the onslaught of destruction?

to the secret heart of a fellow being used to have a pretty fair idea that How shall we presume to trace the hell was paved with the fellows that heroism from foothardiness? It is we are convinced now that it is idle sometimes even to "put ourselves paved with puncture-proof tires in his place," because fate seldom brings to two lives the same tests and the same crises. What Wil- retary Daniels going down to the liam Tanner should have done, what deep in great ships and visiting the we, might have done in the same native Hawaiians, and we suppose. case, does not matter now. Whether after having been around the bathing ne was here or slacker makes no beaches some back home, the Secredifference to the twain whose death tary wonders how the girls in Honhas inspired the comment of a nation, olulu stand to wear so much cloth-

William Tanner, judged by the ing in hot weather cold standards of the "practical" and weighed in the calm balance of resson, may have wasted a life that a dollar bill and he'll beef more was owing to his little ones and laid about it than over the \$10 bill he a vain sacrifice upon the altar of lost by pure bonehead move.

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devotion. But he has given a thotless, selfish world a thrill of lofty sentiment that is beyond the price of pearls and rubles and left his littl children a legacy of memory more Carnegie. We may judge, but we must admire; we may criticize, but we must bow our heads in reverence. And even as we pouder on the future of the orphaned little ones at home, something higher within us dims our eyes with tears while lancy draws the picture of this loving twain, clinging together in death as in life, crossing the Great Divide as one and marching down the long valley of the shadows unaffald.

Historians have blazoned on imerishable records the great utter ances of a chosen few, but none that excels in knightly grandeur the simple words of this lover-husband

NO BASEBALL IN FRANCE. he played it at every opportunity.

and the French people saw the pleas ure and enthusiasm of the game. But as soon as the Americans get out of France in numbers, and the supreme tragedy and the exaltation games between the soldiers ceaned. of knightly chivalry. The reader the French people lost interest in knows, of course, that it was the it. That is, they are making no effort story of William Tanners, husband to perpetuate the game over there. The French children are not taking it up, and of course unless the chil dren take up the game it will not gives to every deed of sacrifice and exist, for it is a game that must begin in childhood Mature people could never learn to play baseball

But perhaps it is just as well. Baseball is distinctively an American game, and it is just as well that it remain so, at least nobody in this individual's risk country cares whether the French be no organization formed over here to compel the French to adopt our

In Japan it is different said that the Japanese are learning haseball. It appeals to them by reason of its action—exactly why it does not appeal to the Frenchman The Japs are out-door athletes, the

Baseball is popular in the Hawaitan slands and in the Phillippines. The great interest in the game and not urally become experts. In the fullness of time we may expect to see Infornational leagues fighting it has In the Pacific acean or in Japan But not in France

"IN UNION THEIR IS STRENGTH." President Wilson, during his tenselled team work as the most advanpressive statement he recently depends upon a whip or artificial called the attention of the country impelus affairs which cannot be satisfactorily settled by any one person or anyltrouble most rather than die with the dyner controversies which have arisen. the good of it" and How shall we is national danger in failure to es, prunes, melons, figs, tomatoes,

> useful public service to the nation plant, string beans, pickles and most agreement cmay be overcome and the directs min better be enabled to walk arm in arm down the highways

HAPPY THOUGHT somehody that will get up and we

Although the vastness and the try of ours are talked about a great deal, we note that a great many or our young assistors persist in getting lost over in Mexico, and requiring extend file and his to San to a contain amount of punitiving to get

> Bill Steedum says that in summing up the recent experience of 999 70, the six bandits killed being estimated to be worth about a utckel

It is true that a man's theology Who shall judge the motives of changes with the conditions that afanother? What mind can enter in- feet him in life, and whereas we tried to take our girl away from us.

We have been reading about Sec-

GOOD EVENING-Let a man lose

The Times' Family Doctor

precious than all the wealth of a WHAT SCIENCE ADVISES FOR INTESTINES THAT ARE INACTIVE

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

blesome than wrongly called "liver front of the toes. complaint," indigestion," "sluggish

cy, headaches, "grouches," the "blue devils" and mental depression generally, not to count foul breath, France. The American soldier did a coated tengue, piles and other

> The long dammed-up intestinal contents of stagnant food particles are invitations to bacteria and microbes, flora and fauna of the microscopie world to flourish like green bay trees. Appendicitis, gail stones, floating kidneys, anemia, hyperscidity of the stomach juices. even tumors and other maladies have been reported by many physicians as associated more often with unstability, fallen stomach and stones in the bladder or kidneys seem to be part of the constipated

Foods That Aid Patrefaction of the ratestinal conthis condition is apt to allow the a send of the room to the other. fermentative germs to enter the:

nineteen tumblers a day before and persisted in for long. between meals-has cured chronic long-standing constapation.

on time, the extra fifteen minutes tly been the origins of lifelong trounatural stimulation. Action then

Muscular work and exercise together with diet will remove this stances superior to those in medicincucumbors, beets, carrois, spinach, The crowning incident of long and sprouts, turnips, squash, oyster fruits Milk, buttermilk, oil, sal-

> Six slices of rya bread, two to three glasses of water before meals stewed fruits, baked apples, games of tennis, baseball, golf or horseback riding are good to try at breakfast be glad to answer your questions. time to rid you of years of this trou-

is usually laxative also.

stimulating the intestines:

Stand erect with the legs together and slowly bend the upper part of the body to the left as far as possible and then to the right in the same manner. Next assume the erect posture and rotate or turn the body upon the hip.

Take the same position and with but becaling the knees slowly lean

Few common irregularities of the forward and downward until the tips el, both on moral and economic

Lie flat on a firm bed, table or liver" and similar incorrect terms. couch with the legs held rigidly to-Habitual flabbiness of the intestines gether and raise the body until it is ing of his home life when he was a cannot contribute to the happiness at a right angle with the limbs. This and well-being of a man's physic- is accomplished more readily if the logical balance. Physical inefficien- toes are held down by some object. Reverse the procedure by rising the not until the early fifties that be stiffened limbs until they are at a acquired the habit of reading novright angle to the body.

While still in the recumbent pos- shout. ture bend the knees and draw the

then in the other.

Standing erect with the hands above the head, quickly change to the squatting posture.

Lean slantingly forward and recostive intestines. Hemorrhoids or peatedly draw up the abdominal piles, ulcers and gastrils, emotional muscles and then relax, taking deep breaths to exercise the diaphragm and the abdominal muscles. Extend both arms at a right angle

with the body so as to form the arms in this position walk six tents and the delay that goes with or eight times on tiptoes from one

Abdominal massage may be bene joints and bones to cause pums and ticial in some cases, but as a rule is aches which the ignorant call by not at all necessary, except when the had with him at Mr. Stanton's home victim is greatly before rising, or a cannon ball then express to him his opinion of and particularly water are among the weighing about five pounds may be proper fluids to help wash and flush rolled about over the abdomen for out the stagnated bowels. The pro- this time. Enamas generally loss an average person. fuse use of drinking water-nine to their effect in time and do harm if

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A-Apply a little of the following the affected parts. Pink calarmine ... 2 1-2 drams Zinc oxide drams Glycerine 2 drams Phenol30 drops

Rosewater 2 ounces MRS E M G. Q-What can I do for brown spots on my skin?

Lime Water 2 ounces

brown spots that appear on the Lody One on the outer surface is due to skin mole or fungus, which goons and a stiff brush even then it is a long time before it is cured. Another is due to bile or faundice. and thru the toind of William Paper with and labor, which shortly is to ads, bacon, cream, coarse bread, rye which calls for a special diet. A third is due to an eruntion on the st'r the intestines to act. Ice cream skin the cause of which is not definitely Lnown.

> MRS F S D A-If you will and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your query repeated I will der to help digest your food. Many

nites--stings Wash the affected

hold ammonia or warm salt water; then apply-

VICK'S VAPORUB

Short Stories of the Buckeye State

STANTON'S FIRST NOVEL Edwin M. Stanton was in his later years an invoterate reader of novels, but in his youth and early manhood he was strongly opposed to the acv human form divine are more trou- of the fingers touch the floor in grounds. Though not a strict follower of the rules of the sect, he was a member of the Society of Friends and regarded himself as a Quaker. Probably the moral teachboy caused him to avoid the novel, but it was as the cause of great waste of time that he opposed it in arguments with his friends. It was els himself and this is how it came

He was associated in an importhighs close up against the abdo-tant law suit at Pittsburgh with General Dan Sickles. The train that Kneel upon the floor and with the brought Gen. Sickles to Pittsburgh hips fixed, bend the body in succes- on the day of the trial was late, and sion forward, backward, from side he found that Stanton had won the to side and then rotate as far as case when he got there. This left possible first in one direction and him with a day or two of leieure time and he accepted the invitation of Stanton to be his guest. General crossed behind or extended fully Sickles was a lover of the nozel and had brought several with him to read as he might have time. Finding him reading such a book Stanton remonstrated with his guest, saying that the habit was little else than a form of mental dissipation, likely to lead to moral lapses in those of weak characters, and it best the cause of a great waste of time.

General Sickles defended his habit he a delightful means of mental recreation, a vehicle of didactic influence and a source of no little should be given for fifteen minutes that he would read them both and

did. When he had finished the novels he sent them to their owner, his late guest, along with a letter asking for more novels of the same kind, and stating he had found them a delightful diversion when oppressed with too much professional work. Some years later Mr. Stanton told the general that he had made him a confirmed novel reader. Starton was born in 1914, so that he was closely approaching 50 before he read these his first novels.

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they were tickled when Captain prettier than ever. Jack, especially, had read lots of it and came over to Captain Brave. times about how Swiss boys and Of course, the first thing Captain snow-covered mountain roads.

So in less time than it takes to tell family to stay. the little folks found themselves



fairly stick up into the sky. Ac Cap- folks in the valleys raised many cattain Brave let the plane drop slowly tle and made their living by making Jack and Jane could see the ice the milk into butter and cheese. covered peaks plainly. Then the captain circled down between two of told Captain Brave how her husband the mountains and the children over had been killed, but I'll have to wait the side of the plane could see a until you've heard a little bit more wonderful little valley coming up to about the country before I tell you the children never had seen. The

Although Jack and Jane had en- houses, quaint little affairs the chijoyed their flying trip to Scotland, dren thoughht, made the picture

Captain Brave shut-off the motor. Brave announced the next morning glided to a landing in an open field that they were to leave that day for near one of the houses and the chil-Switzerland. For the children had dren climbed out. A group of redseen pictures of the little country cheeked healthy children gathered with its wonderful ice-covered moun- around the airplane and a big man, tains and its pretty little valleys and the owner of the house, came out of

girls could coast for miles down the Brave had to do was to arrange for some place for him and his little

"I'm sure the Widow Asr would coming toward Switzerland. High be more than glad to take you in," said the man. "She lives in that little chalet (which is a house) down the road. Her husband was killed while leading some folks across the mountains and what you pay her for taking care of your folks will help her." So Captain Brave arranged with Mrs. Aar to let them live there.

Of course the children were hungry, just like little folks usually are, so Mrs. Aar gave them their supper. And it was just the kind that would appeal to you if you had been in Jack's or Jane's place. It consisted of homemade bread and fresh milk with lots of cream in it, some homemade cheese and some

The children learned during the meal that this was what they'd have at night and in the morning most of as they were in the aimplanes. the the time while they were in Switzermountains ahead of them seemed to Ind. Mrs. Aar told them how the

While they were eating, Mrs. Aar

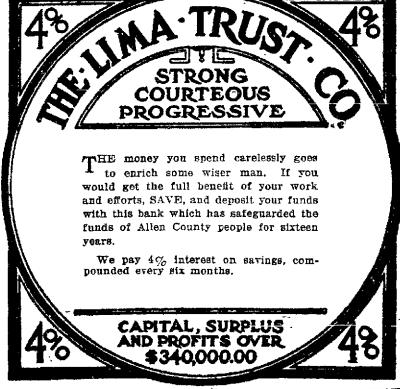
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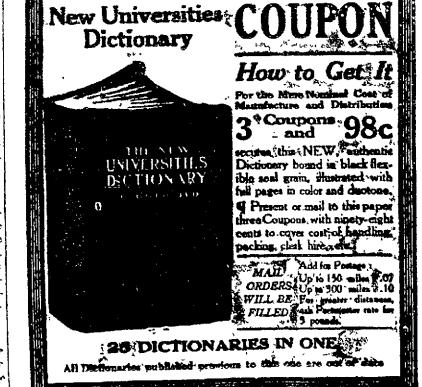
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evangelistic meetings, to last during ing Thursday evening. the month of September at Gospel

sonality and rips experience make week prayer service Wednesday him a powerful speaker. His com- evening. ing to this city is an opporunity for the people of Lima to hear evangelistle messages that they will not soon

and Deacon's Institute and the mon by the minister upon the topic, Northwestern Ohio Baptist Association will meet in their fifth annual Lord's Supper will be administered meeting with Zion Baptist church, dil at the close of the sermon. There will be special music by the orchestra and choir. All are most cordially in-14. Rev. Wm. McGee, moderator, vited to the services. Rev. Leroy McGee, clerk.

METHODIST.

J. W. Holland, pastor, 918 east Elm street. Sunday school 9:15, James C. Martin superintendent. Morning service 10:30, address by Miss Grace McClurg, returned missionary from No evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

school at 9:00. Worship and sermon invited. at 10:30. theme, "Building Upon Rock." Epworth League and class Grace McClurg at 7:30.

REFORMED.

"Miracles of Grace." Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The Missionary society will meet on Wednesday afternoon. The church with a welcome for all.

HIGHLAND PARIS CHAPEL. Leland avenue. J. J. Hostetler, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock. Pleaching service at 10:30, subject,



tember 9th., Rev. Joseph Hogue, of Form." Bible study at 6:30 p. m. annual conference meets at Galion, Mindeapolis will begin a series of Evangelistic service at 7:30, subject, Ohio, Wednesday morning.

Mr. Hogue is a convert of D. S. Moody and has had long experience in evangelistic meetings. His Irish wit combined with his pleasing personality and rips experience make week prayer service Wednesday in the part of the par

BAPTIST. First Church.

The Northwestern Ohio Minister's and Descon's Institute and the orthwestern Ohio hy the minister with many services at 1:15 followed at 10:30 by worship and services at 7:30 o'clock. "Let's Go Where We're Going." The

South Lima Baptist. Pine and Kibby streets. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., C. C. Klumph, superintendent. Preaching 10:30 a. ing room. Sellefontaine and Harrison streets. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN.

Zion Evanelical. Corner Wayne and Elizabeth 10:30, subject, streets, Rev. A. K. Boerger, pastor, Foundations." C Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Main ser-O. P. Hoffman, pastor. Sabbath vice 10:30 a. m. All are cordially ject, Bethany Church. Spring and Pierce streets. Web-

meeting at 6:30. Address by Miss ster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker. superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at streets. Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, West Wayne near Main street. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, tember 7th, 1919. All services will West Wayne near Main street. Indreday evening at 1.50 octoor. temper 118, 1919. An services will sion of water power privileges which be held on the lower floor of the sion of water power privileges which be held on the lower floor of the sion of water power privileges which be held on the lower floor of the sion of water power privileges which parish house until the new church is it is hoped, will facilitate the utilization, superintendent. St. Paul's Lutheran.

sermon by the pastor on the subject, Need of Simplicity." sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Believers in Christ. Who Are They?" The quartette will sing "Hark. Hark, My Soul." by Shelly and Miss Effic Hunt will render the solo, "Consider and Hear Me," by ket street. Sunday school at 9:15 Wooley. The public is cordially in- a. m. Classes for all ages. No morn-

UNITED BRETHREN.

First U. B. Spring and Union. O. E. Knepp. pastor. Last Sunday in conference year. Divine worship and sermon at 10:15. Evening worship and preach- R. H. Moon will speak. Bible school ing service at 7:30. Christian En- 9:15 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 deavor service at 7:50. Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m. At 9 a. m., subject, "Well Scasoned." o'clock the Sunday school meets. Young People's society 6:30 p. m. Splendid classes for all. Mr. A. D. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subwelker the newly elected superintendent will be in charge. Official Monday evening at 7:20 o clock dentent will be in charge. Official Monday evening at 7:30 o clock.

A LIMA MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

North street, says: "I often had an ian Endeavor. 7 30 evening serattack of lumbago and couldn't work vice, sermon. "Few Shall Be Saved." for two or three weeks at a time. J. Allen Canby, minister. About four years ago I had an attack while at work. I stooped to pick up a plece of lumber and a pain caught me in my back. I felt sick and was helpless and couldn't go back to Ringleman and Rosella Diederman, work for four weeks. During that time, I could hardly lift my hands and it was almost impossible for me to turn over in bed. I couldn't find any position where I could rest and I suffered constantly. The kidney secretions passed frequently but were scanity, buring and contained sediment A friend told me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and I sent to Vortkamp's Drug Store for some, They relieved me so much I took two more boxes and my kidneys were

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

There are many people who acquire a reputation for wisdom, and the world generally

appraises them as wise. But a large part of them fall short of the best test which was set

forth in the Letter of James: "The wisdom

that is from above is first pure, then peace-

able, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy." This definition admits

"Pure, then peaceable"-This shuts out the

militarist; the social agitator who exploits

mankind without reasonable expectation of

reforms; the man who delights in fights for

their own sake, not as means to human pro-

"Gentle"-The greatest exemplar of wis-

dom we have—the Christ—was known as the gentlest of men. There is no denying that when the time was right He could be violent,

even as a consuming flame, yet His inherent

gentleness attracted to Him many who would

have been repelled by a noisy or assertive per-

of interesting analysis:

gress.

sonality.

The Criterion of Wisdom

The church is the center of all knowledge, because it is the established home of God, the foun-

tain of all wisdom. Go there tomorrow and, in all humility, seek that inspiration that makes good men wise.

minds."

ful; charitable; kind.

honest with all mankind.

Beginning Tuesday evening, Sep- The Kingdom of Heaven in Mystery | board meeting Monday 7:30.

High Street U, B. High and Cole streets, G. W. Lille, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 prompt. At 10:30 re-organization of school

CHRISTIAN. First Christian.

ing and evening. Merged service of High and McDonald streets. There Sunday school and morning worship Benediction 8 p. m.

.553 West Market street. Services

Sunday at 10:45 a. m., subject:
"Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m. Wednesday evening testimony
meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every afternoon except Sunday and legal hondays, from 1 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the read-

PRESBYTERIAN. Olivet Presbyterian.

Ous Harter, minister. Sunday school 3:15, E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 subject, "The City With Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30, sub-lect, "The Stumbling Block." Meeting for Bible study and Prayer, Thursday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAI.

Christ Episcopal. West North and North West Mid-week service rector. Services for Sunday, Sep-*Rewards of Service." Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Evening Evening Endeavor societies at 6:30. Evening Evening Endeavor societies at 6:30. Evening Ev worship at 7:30, subject of sermon, school. 10:30 chief service with sermon by the rector, subject, "The

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational. South Elizabeth street, near Maring or evening service. Regular preaching services will be resumed

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

'ALLIANCE. 5.19 south Elizabeth street Rev

CHURCHES OF CHRIST. Central Church of Christ. West North street vices as follows: 9:15 a. m. opening service. 9:30 sermon. "The Good You can verify Lima endorsement. Read this:

R. W. Swick, carpenter, 411 cast orth street, says. "I often had an

South Side Church. Kibby and Central. Cecil Frank-

CATHOLIC.

Church of St. Rose. Msgr. A. E. Manning, V. F , rector, Revs William A. Tobin and Joseph I. Williams, assistants, masstwo more boxes and my kidneys were regulated, the backache was cured and I felt like a different man. I low masses 7 and 11. High mass at little ones. Foley's Honey and Tai relieves coughs and colds, loosens time in 12 years and I have feit mass. Baptism after benediction. Confessions Saturdays 3 to 6 p. m.

"Easy to be entreated"—The superficially

wise are often too cock-sure of what they

know; their minds cannot be readily swayed

or easily entreated; they remind us contin-

ually that "consistency is the vice of small

"Full of mercy and good fruits"—The truly,

"Without partiality"-The truly wise man

is no partisan. He loves all men, and their

best interests, too well to be tightly bound by,

"Without hypocrisy"—Above all, the wise man is open and above-board. It is ignorance

or superficial knowledge that suggests hypo-

crisy. The truly wise have no reason to be

other than absolutely ingenuous, frank and

ereed, by party, by organized interests.

wise cannot be selfish. He knows what is best

for mankind and he has an overpowering desire to bring about that ideal. He is merci-

first Friday's same hours. Eves of Holy days after 7:30 p. m. Every morning except Sunday 6 to 6:30

St Rose Parish Notice The 6 o'clock mass on Sunday will be omitted until further notice, Low masses will be at 7 and 11 o'clock. High mass at 9. A. E. Manning. St. John's Church.

Rev. John Mizer, pastor; Rev. Sossing, assistant. Sunday services. masses 5, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baytism 1 p. m. Instructions 2 p. m

sionaries Revs. Peter Grein, Thos. E. A. Watkins, pastor. Regular Hanley, Francis Kenzel, Phila Holtservices will be resumed both morn- man and Henry Sipel. Sunday service: Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock; high

Entire Water Power Resources

PARIS .- Nine million horse-pow er is total capacity of the natural waterfalls of France according to a complete census made by Monsieur Julas Cels, under secretary of pub be works. Of that total 759,000 hotse-power was utilized before the war and about a half million has been put into operation since 191; The chamber of deputies is now discussing a bill regulating the ces

three quarters million. The advantage France may draw from full exploitation of the rul resources in power appears clearly when it is recalled that Germany three times as much as it did before the war, and that the French water power corresponds to a total annual coal consumption of seventy-eight nillion tons-eighteen million tons more than France consumed on-

nually before the war. France requires twenty million own production, at its maximum, At the present cost, the purchase of Dawson Vulon Territory such a quantity means the payment abroad of a billion two hundred mil-

The programs of utilization of the unimproved water power comprises so much needed to increase agricultural production in Trance.

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY. Funeral services for Miss Anna Hingleman and Rosella Biederman, members of the Student Volunteer Band of Bluffton college, will speak. 6:30 p. m. Christlan Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. preaching. The pastor's theme is "The Call of God."

Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Driver, north Main street were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Central Church of Christ, Rev. Allen Canby officiating. Interment Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. vas made in Woodlavn cemetery.

> GETTING CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

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zation in energy the marging Nothing his been heard from Amunosen since September 1 1418 one year ago A' that time The Mand was reported tolan on for her motors at Divsoa I land, a White sea point. After taking the oil she seiled northeast into the inadly treeds a viters of the Acctual

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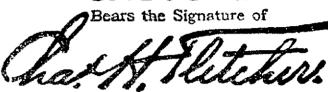
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Next Week to be Eventful in Lima Theatredom

AT THE FAUROT

Musical Comedy
SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT—Frederick V. Bowers in "Kiss Me

Paramount-Arteraft Pictures
SUNDAY AND MONDAY-Hall Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me; the Pathe News, Paramount Pictographs, Screen Monologue, Bray

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY -- Ethel Clayton in "Vicky Van;" the Pathe News, James Montgomery Flagg's comedy, "Judge How Could You?" ...,"Watch Your Step" Topical Digest, International Cartoons.

AT THE ORPHEUM

ALL WEEK-Keith Vaudeville, Matiness and Night

HE COMING WEEK in theatrical circles in Lima is going to be I an important one. First, Thursday marks the opening of the fine new Regent theatre on west Market street, one of the finest motion picture houses in Northwestern Ohio. Then the same day, too, marks the opening of the legitimate season at the Faurot.

The Regent has been opened with a lavish expense of money, the building having been entirely remodeled, in fact but two outside walls remain of the original building, hence it may be spoken of as a new theatre, for it is. The furnishings, the lobby, the equipment, everything is of the highest class and when Lima picture fans step into the new theatre next Thursday they will be given a happy surprise.

The management of the new bouse expects to play the highest class serven attractions, and bookings have been going on for weeks. There is plenty of room for the new theatre, in fact managers of the other houses have had only good words to say of the newcomer. The growth of Lima has been so capid, and war restrictions held back theatre building so closely, that the city is behind in its line-up of amusement houses.

The Regent springs a new eastern idea, in that a fea room is to be conducted along with the theatre. "Afternoon tea" is the big thing in the cities just now, being doubly popular since the prohibition law put the kibosh on drinking semething stronger than the article that made it possible for Tom Lipton to build cup challengers.

The opening of the legitimate season at the Faurot comes as convincing fashion as Jack Holt has welcome news, for despite the popularity of the pictures a whole done, lot of us will never get weamed away from the real thing.

Manager Cunningbam spent over a month in the big town arranging his bookings and he secured a line-up that would make any manager in a city of the size of Lima open his eyes. The actors' strike will no doubt be settled now in a few days and the road com- | ished acting. The difficult character panies will not be held back.

Certainly the outlook for the coming season could not be brighter. Two productions are booked for the opening week at the Faurot and they will play to packed houses.

THE FAUROTS PICTURE-

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow" calibre and the whole procession of real artranks as one of the most proper pool . Milton Sills, seen on several or

times tonight

Mirgralls an attistar, ast presents ture abounds the Paramount American special pless. Theodore Roserts, ture "The Woman from Givest character actor, is Daniel M. N. H. Me." Half Came's masterpiece, dis the stern and unvielding tather of rected by Hugh Ford which will Mary, He is hard as flint, would as be shown at the Faure on Studies Lucifor- and he sacrifices his child next for two days

trayed by Katherine MecPowald, In the tole of the waif of the Lore land who will be remembered for her don slams in "The Dawn of a for excellent work as Lady Diana in morrow." a new edition of the great "The Squaw Man," a Cecil DeMilie dramatic success by Frances Hodg. Arteraft special, and for her work son Burnett at the Faurot today, in support of Doughis Psichanka and Mary Pickford is irresistable. Her William S. Hart, as well as in order role and characterization dominate notable pictures. Miss MacDonaid is plan and give to this celebrated sternifitted in overy way for the tramena vitality and appeal that reaches dously powerful emotional part in everyone. The supporting cost, the Came picture for she is not only which includes David Powell. For beautiful but accomplished in the rea Robinson. Robert Cam, Mar- histrionic art and gifted with a garet Seddon, Blanche Crace and splendid sense of proportion. Her others waicly known is one of line rendition is declared to be a vork

Paramount successes. It is accom- ensions as leading man, for Clare panied at the Paurot by Curton Kimball Young, a well known actor Holmes Travels, International care of the screen, is cast as Martin Colo toons and other paded features, but inad the intropial country explorer whose love for Mary is one of the inspiring features of the them. His "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" is particularly excellent in the embedding

on the alter of his selfenness. The AT THE PAUROT TUESDAY AND will be shown at the Faurot rext The role of Mary Ma Well is pur part is a most absorbing one and



Katherine MacDonald and Milton Sills in THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME CParamount - Arteraft Special AT THE FAUROT SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

is nortrayed by Mr. Roberts with in-| Miss Brunette's hands.

kins" in "The Squaw Man," plays the heavy role of Lord Ras, the scapegrace scion of a noble family. the part is a despicable one and it is a tribute to an actor's genius that he is able to intrepret it in such

Fritzi Brunette, a vell known serven actress, dealers the adveninress. Alma Lier, and does it with great art and a verisimilitude that is rare even in these days of finter becomes real and convincing in



in Vicky Van! A German Game

Tomorrow

and

Monday

This extraordinary

Jack Holt, who was "Cash Haw hardly needs any added features, but the management of the Faurot has provided the usual accompaniment of the Pathe News, Paramount Pictographs, Bray Cartoons and the Screen Monologue, 6

> "YICKY VAS" Carolyn Wells, author of 'Vicky Van." the new Paramount pinture which comes to the Faurot next Tuesday and Wednesday with beautiful Ethel Clayton as star, is one of the most devoted readers of mystery fiction in the country. She has written upwards of a dozen detective stories herself.

"Vicky Van" is her latest and. many say her best book. Miss Wells has touched upon a strange life of a young wife and the death of her brutal but wealthy husband. The plot grows with every foot of film but all is cleared away at the end and Romance claims its own. Ethel Clayton has a wonderfully

attractive role, and she is ably supported by a fine cast. Robert G. Vignola directed the picture which was adapted by Marion Fairfax Emory Johnson plays opposite the

Added attractions on this program will include a fresh edition of the Pathe News and James Montgomery Flagg's satirical comedy, "Julige, How Could You?"

"THE GOOSE GIRL" Among the best sellers a few Flats ago was Harold MacGrath's farious novel "The Goose Girl," and its sale throughout the country was enormous. The charm of the beauties from a literary standpoint stamped Mr. MacGrath as one of the ablest writers of the day This novel has been picturized by Paramount for Marguerite Clark, the dainty star, whose success in, other photoplays has placed her in the first rank of screen luminaries in the country, and its new edition

Priday. The excellence of the story as a litrary production, the beauty of the photoplay and the fame of Miss Hark, make this picture a remarkable one from every standpoint. The Goose Girll' will be accompanied by Burton Holmes Travels, the Trapical Pigest and Cartoon comedie.

FAUROT -- WATCH YOUR STEP. There is not a full from start in finish in Irving Berlin's international syncopated musical success. "Watch Your Step," which will come liately follow a moment's 'hesitato the Faurot on Thursday night, tion" or "one-step" to the right or Sept. Il as the formal opening ci to the left.

the season. "Watch Your Step" is made up al-New York with a traveling musical Harry Ormand. organization. The costomes are the very latest expressions in the world of fashions and were designed by the celebrated Helen Dryden, the artist who designs all the covers for "vogae." The scenes are also admirably designed to enhance the brilliancy of the many changes of costumes, and is an entirely new production built for this tour. It is not a "number two" show, there being only this one company of "Watch

Your Step" entour. It is a dancing show as the title implies. The story begins in a lawyer's office where dancing is found to be the feature of the day's work and participated in freely by all the people belonging thereto and the visitors within the gates. The stenographers dance with their fingers and their toes, the clients and the lawyers of the firm hance a bit before and after taking evidence or reading a will. After getting use: to the idea it seems perfectly all right to have everything going around and trotting across, and the songs and arguments, " promenades

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Salom asked for the head of John the Baptist as a reward for pleasing King Herod with the dance of the seven veils.

Mira Sacky, the beautiful mermaid in 'The Woman Michael Married," who had saved the life of the boy pal of the rich young society bachelor, exacted from the grateful man that he marry her-a professional diver and swimmer-just marry her and give her his name and money, that's all!

This is the basis of the plot of Bess'e Barriscale's latest Robertson-Cole production distributer by Exhibitors Mutual, in which Miss Barriscale is cast as Mira Sacky, a professional fullnine swimmer whose ambition is to get enough money to enable her to cultivate her voice.

Mira had enough wordly wisdom not to accept money from a man. but instead placed the man in a pos-Ition where she had a legitimate claim on him. The dubious romance so daring and originally begun, led to some bewildering situations that make for an exceptional drama of sustained interest.

Miss Barriscale wears some gor geous gowns of the ultra-ultra type. and looks even more stunning in a one-piece bathing-suit that doesn't Farrar's latest picture which will be conceal any of her physical charms, and fits "like the paper on the

Henry Kolker directed the production, which is lavish in its sets of very similar design. and notable for exquisite photo-

Staley-Birheck company the mysterious blacksmiths in their great position of optical beauty. The bicmusical



the first half of next week

GERALDINE FARRAR AT THE LYRIC

"The Stronger Vow" Geraldine presented at the Lyric Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, permits the famof her "Carmen" and a personalty CITY TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

This production not only gives novelty transformation turesque locale being that of Spain

head a most excellent program for during the Easter carnival. She REQUIRES 39 DAYS FOR portrays the role of a beautiful aristocrat who falls in love with and marries the son of an enemy of her house without knowing who he was. Later she was forced to decide which vow was the stronger -that of her

The Lima city teachers' examination will be held in room 216, Central High school, Thursday, August Farrar an opportunity for a strong 28, beginning at \$:30 a. m. Applicharacterization but présents a com- cations for renewals should be made

family or her marriage.

COW TO AVERAGE

Ohic cow to produce the annual milk supply for the average Ohio (amily. The average family of the state consumes 68 4 gallons.

this will she must be fed 3 10 acr pounds of cottonseed meal and oil meal. 49 nounds of coen. 50 nounds man, who must be ready rain or of oats, 190 pounds of hay, 106 shine 365 days in the yar. rounds of corn stover, and three pounds of salt. In the bedding till pounds of material are used. Withe 68 1-1 gallons is \$40.95.

takes a man 18 4-5 hours to milk the cow 78 times during the 29 days and FAMHA'S MILK SUPPLY for her care. Among other items on tering into the cost of mill., aside It takes 30 days for the average from the original investment, are the upkeep of the dairy barn and its equipment for feeding and watering) the herd, taxes, insurance, bull and In order that the cow may give veterinary plants, where the milly is clarified, tested, pasteurized, iced. of pasture, 685 pounds of silace, 1- and put into sterilized bottles. It then has to be delivered by the mill-

At 15 cents a quart the annual milk bill for the average family will

FIND PRE-HISTORIC MAN

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 6 .- What s thought to be the body of a pre- Helton, negro, confessed, the police historic man, 12 feet in length, was found buried in the yard of a Jack- on the night of August 30. Helton son policeman while excavating work says they were too friendly and that was being done.

who examined it, is in a perfect state he got up in the middle of the night, of preservation, even to the hair on the head and the teeth which show no sign of decay. The physicians gave it as their opinion that the body was genuine.

BUYS TWO PLANES.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 6. -purchased two airplanes, one for his of smaller ones. He says his plane ranch superintendents in looking after his stock. Hiles engaged an experienced aviator to teach himself and family to fly

ADMITS KILLING WIFE

HAMILTON, O. Sept. 6 .-- John say to killing his wife, Rosalie and B. C. Salter, a boarder, with an axe his wife took the part of Salter The body, it is said by physicians during an argument. Helton says killed the pair.

> IVORY, FLAX, GREEN, MAUVE. AND ECRU WINDOW SHADES AT BLUEM'S, ANY SIZE.

> > CLÁSH WITH GERMANS

COLOGNE, Sept. 6 .- Serious dis-Harry J. Hiles, a stock raiser today inchances between Germans and British troops at Buskirchen, twenpersonal use in riding over his ty miles southwest of this city, reranches and a larger one for the suited in a soldier being badly inuse of his family. Hiles owns one jured. The leader of the Germans ranch of 7,000 acres and a number a man named Kupper, was courtmartialed and sentenced to death can be made to do the work of three and the town was fined 190,093

> BRENLIN WINDOW SHADES-ANY SIZE—AT BLUEM'S.

LYRIC

MONDAY

GFRAIDINF

CHARACTERIZATION OF A HOT BLOODED SPANISH ARISTOCRAT SIMILAR TO HER "CARMEN" ASSISTED BY MILTON SILLS

'The Stronger Vow'

STAGED AMID SCENES OF WONDROUS BEAUTY OF PIC-TURESQUE SPAIN DURING THE EASTER CARNIVAL

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The week has been one delightful round of pleasures, three functions being large society events, while the others were just the numerous teas dinners and luncheons.

The Mehaliey-Sherwood wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening at six o'clock at the Sherwood residence on South Cole street. The happy, couple went immediately to Cleveland, where they will make their home. Mr. Mehaffey is connected with the Cleveland Tractor com-

Tuesday night, the Epsilon Fratornity entertained about two hundred at a delightful formal party at the Country club. There was dancing for which a four piece orchestra furnished inspiring music and at 10 o'clock confettl was showered and brightly colored paper hafs given out. This added greatly to the entertainment of the guests. At midnight supper, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, ice cream and

rake, mints and nuts was served. Guests present were, Misses Doris Young, Eloise Cunningham, Elitabeth Mouiton, Esther Kriefe, Sara Imaghin, Invothy Kahle, Marian Cable, Var Roberts, Katherine Young, Catherine Galvin Josephine Purtscher, Annette Robe, Margaret Mehaffey, Margaret Cooper, Gertrude Boose, Margaret Graham, Betty Laughlin, Violet Bradley, Rosemary Christen, Helen Johnson, Hazel Wright, Marcine Prosser, Marian Sullivan Marian Dunn, Janet White, Katherine Weadock, Billy Spellacy, Dorothy Hunter, Dorothy Wheeler, Afleen Williams, Arlue Wagner, Roberts Bec Sherwood. Margaret Williams, Nell Bigley, Lli-Han Williams, Louise Ackerman, Bertha Bascombe, Leona Bernstein, Lucille Roush, Hope Hollister, Emma and Florence Eddy. Roween Kahle, Nora Muladi, Rosalie Slagle Pauline Calacobs. Helen Bunter Alice Boll, Abgail Sullivan and City Hurriet Thompson; William Chew Lawrence Andrews, Dick Gensel, Joe Kirk, Blair Maxwell Bob Brecken enridge, Bill Laughlin, Merle Furman, Herbert McGinnis, Frank Floimes, James Weadock, Young The Thomas, BHI Wemmer, Edison Lurch, James Haifhill, Harold Hitereth, Francis Plate, Calvin Solfridge, Collis Young, Charles Ralph Mackenzie, Harry Wright, Mr Headley, Louis Edwards, John Crops, Donald Baker, Robert Robinson Don Cameron, John Williams. Yane Sullivan, Herman Gerer, Carl

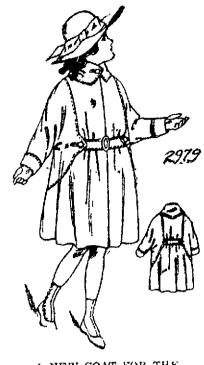
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Katherine Kahle, Carrie Neely, Ruth Russell T Graham, cashier of the HANDSOME LUNCHEON ningham. Betty Laughlin, Mar-loccured on Wednesday at Monico garet Graham, Mary Roberts, Emma Michigan, and was a complete surand Plorence Eddy, Rosalie Slagle, Johnson, Anna Bradley, Charlotte Popular young people of this city Marie Voss Sara Laughlin. Helen Sieber, Janet White, Marian Cable, Bertim Bascombe Betty Moulton, rer. Blake Robinson, Walter Nun Frank Clark, Dave Feiser, Mark Fulgester Roy Sakemiller, Sid Hong- ler Johnny Johnson, Art Hofman. land, Beach Abrams. Bill Algire, John Creps Jack Cullen. Lames Francis Clark, Walter Wright, Earl Enck, Lee Collins | Fred Simpson, Beattle, Lawrence Lockwood Williams, Lamont Hof-Brice Selfridge Benjamin Motter, Plete, William Chew, Earl Phillips, Joy the evening, which was speri Ronald Cuthbort Mr and Mrs Wal- Roc Sakomiller, Charles Cory, Her- with cards and music. As the even Koating Horace Lavy, Manly Sealts, toss appeared laden with package: R Schoonover Mr and Collis Young, Herbert McGinnis, all tied in the conventional white imm Laughlin, Joe Dille, Foster to the bride-to-be Fields and Donald Baker.

CLASS NO. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. I therau Sunday school will hold their aldine English, Mis Betty Shick, Mis mouthly business and social meeting Prancis

> Sergeant Edward Stolzenbach, ar- C. W. R. M. rived at his home, on West Marter New York, where he has been at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hel-refugee garments at the home of

Miss Clara Bingham, of the War Guests who enloved this delight- Risk Department, Washington, D. C. ful evening very, Misses Hertensel is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mine Gertruda Bosso, Dorta Bingham, of North Collett street

> Mrs Huber Hiram Stevenson, and Mc-Ohio, arrived at the home of Mr. Stevenson's parents Mr and Mrs F. G. Borres, of West Elm. estreet, to be here for the wedding of Miss Margery Borges.

> > firs. Gus Olson and daughter Dorothy Inex, and sons. Harry and Vernon, ere at home on west Kibby street, after visiting for several weeks in Arkdale, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey and sons. George and Frank, are here after a year's stay in Caifornia, and are at present with Mrs. Dickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Penuell, of west Market street.

W. L. Parmenter, and son, Wan en Parmenter, of West Market street, will return Sunday from New

C. E. Strawbridge of West High street, left Saturday morning for Winona Lake, Indiana, where will have a part on the program of the Eel River Christian Conference now in session there.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Bridge-Tea, Mrs Howard King for Miss Margery Borges, at the Harry Wright home.

Class No. 15, Bethany Lutheran Church, Miss Goldie Crider, even-

3: Martha's Guild, Christ Fois-

copal Church, Mrs. Ben Schulz. WEDNESDAY. Kidder-Borges Wedding, Borges

home, 7:30 o'clock. Missionary Society St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 o'clock. MONDAY.

W. M. S. Grace Church, 2 o'clock. 2 o'clock. W. M. S. Bethany Lutheran Church

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB.

A pleasant meeting of the week was one of Thursday, when Mrs. John Scully, of north Elizabeth street welcomed the members of the Pieasant Hour club to her home in the afternoon. There was an artistic color scheme of lavendar and white carried throughout the entire party and at five o'clock a dainty tea was served. There was a contest, Mrs.

In two weeks Mrs. Rummell, of east Franklin street will entertain the club members

SURPRISE PARTY. A little birthday anniversary party of the week was that which home of Miss Bernice Frey, of Arch games and music throughout the vening, and delicious refreshments Miss Zoe Eversole, Miss Elizabeth Keller, Mrss Lalah Ruch, Miss Frieda Wilson Viss Juanita Waldsmith, Miss Blanche Wilson, Miss Vera Jewel, Miss Beatrice Carrigan and Miss Mildred Lewis.

SURPRISED THEIR FREENDS

The marriage of Miss Loratio Sonderman, popular employee of the Treary and Marian Hoge of Kenton, Simmons Collecting Agency and Marshall, of Columbus Eloise Cun- Central Building and Loan Company the bride and bride-groom are very

keeping in a beautiful home prepar

announced bride-elect of September man, Kyle Townsend, Lawrence An- Cotterman, of South Pine street, man Robinson, Carol Chenes Brue ing was drawing to a close, the hou-Gerald Campbell, Ed Bolger. Wil-satin ribbon, and presented them course luncheon, to the guests who were: Miss Ranshottom, Miss Boryl report. Class number 15 of Bethany Lu- Perkins, Miss Pauline and Miss Cor A full affendance of the Class is the Maix McDiroy Mrs. Edna Alexander. The annual Birthday offer Mrs. Lotte Mooney, Mrs. J. W. New ing will be received at this meets off Mis Frank Hageman, and Mrs (Delma McCeriney,

The Christian Womans Board of D. A. R. SEWING. Missions held an interesting meeting r rervice for the past eighteen ler, of West Wayne Street, Friday Mrs E. B. Taylor, of west Spring evening. It was the regular Septem. street, Tuesday afternoon. ber meeting, Mrs J. D. Conrath be ing in chage of the program. There was a pretty duet by Mrs McElfresh and Mrs. Fred Walace accompanied on the plane by Miss Mar-

Roll call was auswered with bible A feature of the evening was the Round table and its hidden anewers Miss Ella Contath gave an interesting history of the C. W. E M and Mary Conrath gave an appl-

The Visiony gift was discussed. which is to be carried to the national convention in Cincinnati, in October.

Miss Nettie Kapuan, of West High Street has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with her sig iter, Mrs M. Ciralsky, of Toledo.

MERCY CIRCLE

The initial meeting of the Mercy Circle, Kings Daughters was held the Ideal Club, was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. George L. Newson, Franklin street, Wednesday afternoon. It was the annual business meeting, when officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Grace Enck, president; Mrs. Clint Sealts, first vice president; Mrs. Chalmers Brown, second vice Mrs. Charles Lingo, of Cincinnati. president; Mrs. S. F. Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. R. O. Bigley, Gilles, will entertain the club at her corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mack home. Colt, treasurer.

Committees for the year were al- ST. MARTHA'S GUILD so appointed at this time. The Ways St. Martha's Guild of Christ Mrs. Frank Moke, chairman; Mrs. ings on Tuesday afternoon at the change in Bob Calloway. The man a secret joy. The jealously of George L. Newson, Mrs. T. J. Hof-home of Mrs. Ben Schultz, of State stood smiling before me and held my wives is a flirt's most sincere flatman, Mrs. C. E. Schell, Mrs. Oliver Street. The meeting is scheduled for Steiner and Mrs. Francis Durbin, two-thirty. The Outting committee with Mrs. E. H. Palmer, chairman, includes Mrs. MISSIONARY SOCIETY T. J. Hofman; Mrs. Charles East is The Women's Missionary Society The work committee with Mrs. Ralph Leete as chairman, Mrs. George L. Newson. Altruistic committee, Mrs. W. H. Harper, chairman, Mrs. Frank Komminsk, Mrs. J. W. Roby, and Miss Katherine

The niembers of the Circle are Mrs. Allan Applas, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Fred Beam, Mrs. Chalmers Brown, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. Mrs. E J. Curtis, Mrs. Mack Colt. Durbin, Mrs. Charles East, Mrs. Ralph I cete. Mrs. Frank Moke. Mrs. Gladys Baker, treasurer. C C Mosher, Mrs. Warren Meils. Mrs George L Newson, Mrs. Kirk P O'Ferrall, Mrs E. H Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Schell, Miss Katherine Riley, Shook, Mrs. P. A. Shook, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mrs C O Sullivan, Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, Mrs E. A. Williams, Jr., Mrs S M Williams and Mrs

ear as formerly on the first Wedne day of each month, thus making the next fall on October 1st Mrs. C E. Schell will entertain at this time at her cottage at Sandy Beach She will be assisted by Mrs. Mack Colt and Mrs. Lester Pratt.

Mrs. Frank L. Maire. of West circle of friends Saturday when she prise to their many friends. Bott entertained with luncheon, perfect entertained with luncheon, perfect They have already gone to house-leight others of four were placed ed by the bride-groom at 943 beland porches of the club, while mammoth porches and rooms presented a charming scene

The Woman's Home Missionary to be dues paying day, and each

ments on West Elm street Mrs Steiner will arrive next week.

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IDEAL CLUB

The first meeting of the year of afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. George P. Connor. of West roll call with some remembrance of the summer and vacations. The hostess was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by Mrs. Louise Long. The only guest of the club being On September 18th, Mrs. W. R.

chairman of the press committee of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in church parlor on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The election of officers will be an important part of the business. All the members of the society are expected to be present, and all the you wore gingham frocks and a ladies of the church are cordially Digtail the last time I saw you?"

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the Young Pecple's Missionary Society of Bethany said, 'Here comes our newest and Earnest Baird, Mrs. R. O. Bigley, Lutheran church held at the home of most talked-about bride - perhaps A. G. Kasson, 509 South Metcalf you recall Nell Winston.' Let me Mrs S. F. Coleman, Mrs. Francis street, on Tuesday evening, the fol- have all the dances you can sparelowing officers were elected for one I've ten years to talk over with you." Grace Enck, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. year: Mrs. C. A Baker, president; Harry Harper, Mrs. Frank Haller, Nellie Spyker, vice president; Lucille Mrs. T J. Holman, Mrs Peter Huls- Burkhardt, secretary; Mary Stephan ter the tenth - if you care to come" ken, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. Gus assistant secretary; Mrs. Edward R. Kalb. Mrs. Frank Komminsk. Mrs. Wise, corresponding secretary; and

RRIDGE-TEA

Mrs. Harry E. Goldsberry, of South Metcalf street, entertained arm. Saturday afternoon with bridge complimenting Miss Edua Sharkitt, of Richmond, Ind. It was a very pretty party, a color scheme of pink and lavendar being worked out in young to be the mother of two chilthe decorations of the house and slso in the tea which was served at four o'clock following the play.

Guests enjoying Mrs. Goldsberry hospitality were Miss Ruth and Miss Gail Parmenter, Miss Ruth Bower. Miss Lura Bateson, Mrs Carl Jansen, Mrs. Ruth Kerr Hyter, Mrs. H. T. Bowersock, Mrs. Chester Ridenour, Mrs. Frank Sealts. Mrs. Carl else. Present events had no sig-Renz and Mrs. Harvey Basinger.

Miss Katherine Dundon, of West High street, has returned to her home after visiting with friends in

Chief Engineer and Mrs. W. E. Hoyt, of Dayton, have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. Emma Hoyt, of North Washington street. They mo-



XXVI-I MEET THE CALLOWAYS

hand in his warm clasp might have tery. been the adored hero of my youth but for a shade more firmness of chin and glance, a more insistent muscular strength. The years had whitened his temples slightly and his eyes seemed darker and more

brilliant than ever by contrast. "So this young beauty is little Nell Winston grown up! Why child

"You like the change?" I flashed him a provocative glance.

I'd never have "Immensely. known you if Mrs. Lloyd had not

"My card is full," I laughed, "but I shall escape to the roof garden af-"Watch me!" he declared, "Oh, by the way, I want Mrs. Calloway to meet you. May I take you to the Lloyd's box?"

I ignored Dick Frazier's warning frown and took Maj. Calloway's

I found Bob Calloway's wife just what I had expected, a sweet, fluffy little thing with a round girlish face and wide glue eyes. She looked too dren, and her brain had kept pace and never before?" with her physical development. She talked incessantly, but always personalities, and unless you could discover a mutual friend, her interest in the conversation immediately waned. She was one of those women whom every acquaintance, event, city or play reminded of something nificance. She had the Southerner's reverence for family, and whenever a town was mentioned she promptly askd, "Oh, do you know the Alvord Jennings? They are the very nicest peaple there," her tone implying that you must be socially impossible

to meet them. At first glance I saw that she did not like me-she was too lacking in subtlety to conceal her feelings. I

Ten years had wrought little have told her about me and felt

When I went back to Captain Frazier he had cast aside every evidence of displeasure and was flirting audaciously with a flapper. Indifference is a game fascinating that two can play, but I had no mind to see his interest transferred elsewhere, so I set about to be extraordinarily agreeable, and we slipped away to the roof garden which opened off the twelfth floor of the Argonne, before we decently should.

I wanted him to make some mention of Maj. Calloway, but he, anticipating my desire and being as adept as I, introduced piquancy into the game, talked about the moon.

It's a corking night for the river," he said, "We'll make a get-away about eleven and escape the supper mob here. If you met me at the motor entrance, it will save possible embarrassment for you."

"How deliciously clandestine! 1 feel like a parlor maid walking out with her favorite policeman. Isn't it heavenly to be young on a night like this?" I added looking up at the moon that cast the glamour of enchantment over the silent buildings below us.

"And beautiful and adored," Cavain Frazier added softly.

"Why do you say that tonight

"Because I'm mad about you!" he whispered bending so close to me that his lips almost brushed my cheek, "because I--"

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Tindall. but I think you've forgotten my

John Manning stepped around the corner of the shrubbery that protected our retreat.

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Business Will Be Concluded Monday Morning

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 6.—Election of delegates of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, May 1920, was comference in session here.

These five additional ministorial delegates were chosen:

Dr. David F. Helms, Lima; Rev. Olive E. Smith, Elida, Dr. Warren J. Dunham, Dayton; Dr. Daniel Mc-Guire, Cincinnati, and Rev. Valorous F. Bron, Milford.

Fifteen other delegates were elected yesterday including ten layman. ·Anniversaries of the woman's foreign and home missionary societies were observed this afternoon.

FINDLAY, Sept. 6.—The West Ohio conference reached the high tide Friday and great throngs of people were wholly unable to get standing room in the First M. E. church, where the sessions are being

The interest is intense and some vital questions are being discussed and disposed of today.

Bishop Anderson stood up most of the time in presiding over the con- in telling of the fitness of the canference. A great deal of rapid fire work was done and hundreds of spectators watched the movements

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"No person in Ohio has an ex-cuse to suffer from their troubles, now that Dreco has been put on sale here, for I know from my own experience with it, said Mr. Henry McLaughlin, who resides at the Military Army Home. Dayton, Ohio.

"I took a bottle of it and it gave me quick relief from pains in my back, right over my kidneys. It also day for \$1,000 pearl necklace, one got my liver to acting, and put a of them had stolen from an stop to spots dancing before my American Red Cross worker here.
eyes; giddy feeling, bad taste in my The Dod Cross worker here. mouth, and that drowsy, lazy noaccount feeling and headaches. Last not made public, was a guest at the Sunday was the first day I have hotel where the two boys, Albert been free from headaches, in many Marant and Jean Arnal, were em-

"...I was also so nervous that my sleep was broken, and I'd get up in the morning more tired than when went to bed. My bowels were bad- to Arnal to sell. He took the neckly constipated also, but Dreco has positively relieved all these ailments, and made me feel strong and full of vigor, so that I work all day with- Garden and demanded ten francs, out being tired out. I certainly but the vendor induced him to acmedicine I ever saw.'

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Mr. Stout, the well known Dreco expert, has headquarters at Baldwin's Central Drug Store, to meet the local public and explain the merits of this great remedy. See him today.



Howard Nichols, of Philadelphia. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiar Nichols, of South Jameson Avenue for the week-end.

Mrs. Francis Durbin, of South fameson avenue, is the guest of her parents, in Marion, Ohio.

of the greatest conference of the M. E. church.

Delegates to the general conference were elected and that VOTING IS SPIRITED traught with the liveliest interest The election was made by ballot and alert tellers collected and counted the vote of the conference. The result of the ministerial conference By Saturday Evening or vote was not announced until late, but the conference of the lay association, held in the First Presbyterian church, elected seven of their ten delegates to the general conference and then voted on the remaining three and recessed

luncheon.

It was a double-header conference today-ministerial and laymen. The pleted today by the West Obio Con- lay conference decided, or rather ratified the action of the general conference of four years ago in admitting laymen to the membership of the annual conferences. The proposition or memorial, which is an amendment to the church law was offered in the report of the memorial committee at the lay conference and after much discussion was adopted unanimously. Under the law of the church such ratification must be made by counted vote

and 255 laymen voted for it, not a

single opposing vote being recorded.

Laymen Organization The lay conference organized by the election of E. F. Layman, of Winton Place, Cincinnati, president. Mr. Layman' is a civil engineer and a presiding officer of shining ability. One minute nominating speeches were allowed and he held the wat on the orators. 'Name your candidate and sit down" he would call to some enthusiastic brother who was floundering in spread-eagle oratory

didate he was about to present. The delegates elected to the general conference were John H. Clark Marion; C. A. Collins, Toledo; H. S. Sidney, Judge Killitts, Toledo: E. I. Antram, of Van Wert and W. T. Pal-L. E. Justus, Lima.

The ministerial conference elected hip. five delegates, out of ten, to the general conference. Rev. W. D. Cole, pastor of Trinity church, Lima, received the highest vote and is the ranking delegate. The others chosen Friday were:

Dr. W. A. Wiant and Dr. E. S. Weaver, Springfield: Dr. Cyrus M. Van Pelt, Deleware and Dr. Albert E Smith president of the Ohio Northern University, Ada.

The business of the conference will be ended by Saturday evening and the pastorial appointments may stomach trouble, but also those who be read Sunday evening or Monday

Sold For Two Ice Cream Cones

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Two ice cream cones was the price which two Parisien bell boys received the other The Red Cross girl, whose name is ployed.

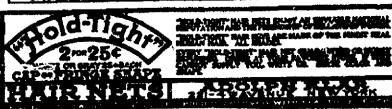
Fearing that detectives were watching him Marant gave the loot lace to the ice cream vendor who has a portable stand in Tuileries cept instead two ice cream cones as it was a holiday. Both bell boys 12 different herbs, roots, barks and and the ice cream man are in La

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Ezra DeLong a lifelong resident of Cridersville died at his home at noon Friday following an illness of several months from heart trouble. He was past 75 years of age at the time of his death. He was for many years a stock buyer, and was well known all over Allen county. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, and interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

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DELPHOS, Sept. 6.—An explosion in which one man was seriously injured took place on the Dan Sherrick farm eight miles southeast of Delphos Thursday afternoon.

The crown sheet of a traction engine blew out and the engineer, Jacob Shenk, was severely burned from the chest down. It is thought that he will recover, but will be laid up for some time.

A definite statement as to whether the Ft. Wayne branch of the American Road Machinery company will be moved to Delphos may be expected within the next few days,

A letter has been received from E. E. Berry, general superintendent of the company, in reply to one written by the secretary of the Community club. In his letter Mr. Berry makes note of the fact that Delphos was unable to raise the \$20,000 which had been asked but could offer \$10,000 and the site for the

There is some question of whether Delphos will have any candidates in the field for school board this fall. It is doubtful whether the nomination made at the municipal election will stand as only a portion of the electorate of the Delphos school district had an opportunity to vote at this time, a part of the district lying outside the city limits.

In that event nominations would cording to the city solicitor, the day national committee, were read have to be made by petition. Actime for filing petitions for municipal school board nominees does not expire until 20 days prior to the election, November 4. According to sing. other authorities they must be filed 60 days in advance.

Hilary Patton, son of Bert Patton of Southoff street, underwent an operation at St. Rita's hospital in Lima Thursday, for relief from an infection of the bone of his left leg. For some time the boy has suffered with a sore at the knee of his Bradley, of Urbana; Ida M. Good, left leg which became constantly more painful and serious. In order to determine the cause of the sore mer, Celina; E. E. Shipley. Cincin- an X-Ray picture was finally taken nati: E. R. Graham, Richwood and of the limb and it was found that the bone was affected almost to the

SHOOTS HIS WIFE

YOUNGSTOWN, C., Sept. 6 -- Folthey had retired, E. A. Allensworth triots of America. early this morning fired two shots stairs in her night clothes, police say, Mrs. Allensworth's condition is serious. The quarrel was over another man.

FOR MEN WHO WORK HARD. Men who work at hard physical labor are subject to kidney trouble. J. G. Wolf, 724 S. Jackson St. Green Bay, Wis, writes. "Foley Kidney Pills relieved me of a severe backsche that bothered me for several months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." They also relieve bladder and urinary aliments. H. F. tu-thurs-sat Vortkamp.

25 Years Ago

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'SÉPTEMBER 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strohl, of Second street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by entertaining number of relatives and friends.

Frank Cunningham is spending the week in Columbus on husiness.

W. H. Hutchinson of the L. E and W. is rejoicing over the arrival of a son at his home this morning.

Mrs. Henderson Bowman, well known resident of Perry township died at her home last night

NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-Ambassa dor Jusserand, of France, was the principal speaker at Franco-American exercises held here today in commemoration of the 162nd anniversary of the birth of La Fayette and the fifth anniversary of on the victory of allied arms, which last celebration by the La Fayette from President Poincare of France, General Pershing, Major General Wood and Secretary of State Lan-

Representatives of a number of foreign governments were present at the ceremonies which were held in the Aldermanic chamber. Other speakers were Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio, and former United States ambassador to France, and Dr. John H. Finley, state commissioner of education.

The governments represented included besides France and the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Russia, Poland and Greece.

In the afternoon, services wer Held at La Fayette monument in Union Square, which were participated in by the Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, G. A R., Society of the Colonial Wars, lowing a domestic quarrel after and Society of Founders and Pa-

PUTNAM COUNTY BUDGET OF NEWS

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- Thieves fected entrance to the Creamery, securing about 1100 pounds of but-

Brakeman Charles Galarneau of in New York this week, from over- Monday evening. the L. E. and W. is taking several seas. Just before sailing, he with received a fractured arm which will pleas court, have to be cared for in a base hospital, before he can return home.

He is under 40 years of age, but en- | two banks, many large, up-to-date thusiastic on the subject of his life stores, three tile mills, a canniag work. Service to pupil, parent and factory, two elevators, grist mill. teacher, is his rule. Is a bunch of good hotel, home newspaper, seven cantagion from start to finish. Had rural routes, the Clover Leaf & four years study in agricultural Nickle Plate railroad, with the good course. Has worked in a community citizenship of the village, make it that has built up a pure bred five one of the best market towns in this stock industry. He sometimes calls section of the country, successful breeders to answer questions asked by his pupils. His boys Read The Times' Want Ads can win in a stock-judging contest. For the girls, his domestic science teacher calls in mothers and housewives to answer questions and give hints and helps to the pupils. While in a centralized school at Vaughnsville, a physician was called once a week to give suggestions on first aid and health. Nowspaper men were the first battle of the Maine. Amid asked to come and say a word on the impressive services, messages of matters of interest and tell how the felicitations and congratulation up- news of the world is distributed. The children are armed for service in the had been brought to pass since the kitchen, the sick-room, the breeding stables, the fields and in the walks of life where general usefulness is an asset. He won a victory in a hig contest at a county fair. He has held community meetings, at which both young and c'd were going to school to him His school is looked upon as a workshop. He is a benefit to any community so fortunate as to secure his services.

The marriage of Miss Florence. daughter of George Schierlch, Ottawa, and Mr. Rudolph, son of Hy. Roof Glandorf, will be solemnized at St. Peter and Paul's church, Tuesday a m. Sept 9. That of Misa Frances Eberly and Wilbur White, at the same church, Sept 11. Miss Zelma McDowell and Albert Ker-



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Two Etter boys, Dupont, indicta party of friends were in an auto- ed for disturbing a religious meeting mobile wreck, and this young man | were found not guilty in common

Prof. W. A. Amstutz, superintend- rich farming area. The population ent of Leipsic schools, is a 100 per is 1200. There are four churches cent Putnam county school teacher. and splendid schools. There are

sting have set as the date of their wedding, Sept. 16. Many showers have been given in honor of these brides-to-be, the latest of which, was a kitchen shower for Miss McDowell by Miss Marie Eastman Friday evening and a miscellaneous party for Miss Eberly, by Mrs. Guy Cartwright and Miss Lillian Doepker, at the Doepker home on Saturday night. Miss Martha Huber will be hostess Paul Corron, of Leipsic, arrived to a shower for Miss McDowell on

Continental, this county, ig the geographical center of a large and

umph Pills, safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with save disappointment. Write for "Relief," and particulars. It's free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

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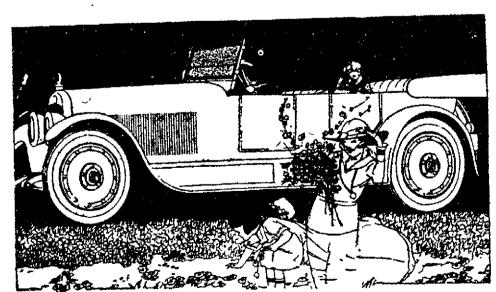
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XI.--The Eighth and Ninth Victories

8 After Thrilling Fights in the Air, I Get More Enemies.

Early that ferencon I started for towards Etain. Almost immediately I through them, gained admittance to the cendlary bullets, towards Etain. Almost immediately to interior of the Fort and in our best picked up a pair of L. V. C. two-senter Pigeon French stated our errand to machines below me. They were combut M. to Commandant. He immediately out of Germany and were certainly bent, wrote out full particulars of the combat our or Germany and were curound, being the last party of the L. V. G., signed it o'clock. Consequently we must be ready hands manipulated the plugs.

made a beeline for the nearest Foilter. fifty yards short of us. Simultaneously

He made a rudden attempt to bull away. but my bullets were already rapping were actually frying to get its range!

changed my factics and plunged straight in gelling down that hill, they did not actually pages for September, 4918. home, they cleared a space large enough - Precisely at four o'clock I was aw'll for me to this through and continue my ened by my orderly who informed no

shorting I dow more steeply, passed hest expedition. nearest nucline and would quarkly up the difficulties of balloon strating, which his target on the evening before. It at him been below. But the victory was and to be an early ones. The pilot suddealy besend he seed account, giving the gnumer arother good annot me. I had to postpone docting until I had more time for my own number. And in the meantime tile second eliciographine ma chare had stolen up to haid me and t saw traces bullets no windling and streeking past my free. I normed an diagonally out of ceter in deversement and came discitly back at my first target.

Several times we repeated these maneuvers, the four Political still we enling among them six a dear them to mation. And all the true we were get ring further and rotter back two the and if this indeat toward on he has to my own boss before it was tend to

Watching my two phonomies cloudy, sudgenty foingl in one in between them. They were third parallel to each other and not Min words aport. Do no ping down in a sade hip until I had not machine between me and the other I straightened out smartly, leveled my Spad and began three. The re-rest Roche passed directly through tay line of fire and just as I consed firms I had the infinite satisfaction of accept han over as he fell the L. V. G. started a blazing path to earth just as the Fokker I put on the gas and ordued for my ewa

header, the effect it might have upon Arriving at my aerodrome at 2:30 to the new pilot. gained the hills beyond the Meuse, tude is of course known precisely to the 1 was the last to leave the field, get-already towards Etain. Taking the road up to anti-aircraft gunner) Archy becomes ting off the ground at exactly 5:20. It Fort de Tavannes we passed over that far more dangerous, bloody battlefield of 1916 where so many

that I had escaped liter nonce that on the top of the trong below, when a sum of the bear and the pennsulas which is numbered yards away. Not expecting me rapidly home, I landed at \$150 on Mense and again picked up the broad that I had escaped liter nonce that on the pennsulas which is numbered yards away. Not expecting me rapidly home, I landed at \$150 on Mense and again picked up the broad that I had escaped liter nonce that the pennsulas which is not expected at \$150 on Mense and again picked up the broad that I had expected at \$150 on Mense and again picked up the broad that I had expected at the pennsulas which is not expected at The next instant a heavy explosion andown my motor, put down my head and nonneed that a shell had landed about not observed by the eventy with the shower of gravel and dire which headed our way we dropped un-communicately on one faces in the bot-

Two or three times we erawled out of through his fuselinge and he must have our hole, only to duck back at the sigbeen killed instantly. His machine fell hal of the next coming shell. After six wildly away and crashed just couth of or eight shids the Boche gunners evidently considered their target too small, us to make a bolt across the intervening against the expected attack from the ing automobile. I most fervently wished that I had turned the car around before the first man. But when I frightful length of time it took me to saw the effect of my strack upon the ger our car lacked around and headed

An Eventful "D" Day.

for us and for the whole American 🌡 Army, Officially it was designated as seeing one of their number suddenly same code, was set for four n'elock in the morning. At that moment the remaining three viraged to thousand doughboys who were posted over the top. It was the 28th day of

on the two-seaters before they that the weather was good. Hastil The Iwas regimes had seen my attack many of our boys it would claim before and had already put down their heady this day's work was doned. For we had to escape. I physical stone in my sights operations. Headquarters had sent us petting the rear tay large in my sights orders to attack all the enemy observaas I drow neuter to him. A glance back tion balloons along that entire front over my shoulder showed me that the this morning and to continue the atfour Fokkers had not yet reformed their tacks, until the infantry's operations four Folders had not yet retormed their were completed. Accordingly every accordances are not apt to be about so that and were even now cirching about the highest balloons for attack and has some inkling of what is going on. their formation. I had a few seconds it was our duty to see that they were yet before they could begin their at- destroyed. The safety of thousands of Lieutenants Cook, Chambers, Taylor, our attacking soldiers depended upon Coolidge and Palmar and as we gath-

our success in eliminating these all ored together for an early breakfast, we ware him the rear again all the details of our draw again. Both one were in the rear fally, it was the first bulloon straining openerating of plans. We had two bulyears a so turner the sitting the party that 91 Squadron had been given loops assigned to our Squadrons, and some a second of the second of

and congratulated me upon my victory to leave the ground in our machines at

Dominment, then turned east and the Fort. We made our way finally bursts into flame from their in- French were attacking along both our

go up in flames. We had succeeded be- was now clear to me-only half of the saw the outlines of a town in front of yond my fondest expectations. Un- propeller caught the air. swinging new balloons up in their Denver, Colorado, was in charge of the miles inside Hunland and was over the doubtedly the enemy would soon be

flanks at the same time with us in more to the east and tried to pick out then we somewhat believe the photographers until the lines we made our adiens and hastened back for the photographers until the lines.

vidual balloons. For it is essential to Verdun below my aeroplane's wings, ing's expedition, I glanced off to my victories official. Plunging through the shallowest shell strike at these well-defended targets Fastening my course above the dim out-right and was almost startled out of His mechanics placed a new propeller most charming picture of what a medie-

Even before the glare of the first had down before the weakened blade gave must be some distance inside the enemy's saw our second enemy balloon way! The heavy joiting of my engine lines. I dropped down still lower as I

swinging new balloons up in their field glasses. We thanked him were sailing through a stormless sky, shooting at the same time. Looking places, but we must wait awhile for Verdun field on which I had landed, village of Stenay. I had overshot Sivry places, but we must wait awhile for Verdun field on which I had landed, village of Stenay miles. dry as Captain of 94 Squadron, dry to the Form ground, they pass through the defensive From Luneville on the cast to Rheims and fly further to the north where I was staring at my broken propeller. Two or three hundred yards of shell barrage of fire, and often return again on the west there was not one spot of knew of the nest of another terman And then I learned that he had just towards. France, lines alone, flew over Verdun and holes sprinkled the ground between its and again, to attack the target, until it darkness along the whole front. The observation balloon near Damvillers.

| And the sprinkled the ground between its and again, to attack the target, until it darkness along the whole front. The observation balloon near Damvillers. shook hands spontaneously, again under my nose, order to help demoralize the weakening the location of Damvillers. I was piere- He had shot down the Damvillers bal-Boche. The pleture made me think of ing the gloom with my eyes when again loon himself—the same one for which I which follows along its banks. It was The office charts informed me that a glant switchboard which emitted thou- --straight in front of my revelving pre- had been headed. And as he was re- just getting light enough to distinguish day would break this morning at six sands of electric flashes as invisible peller I saw another gush of flame turning he had seen me short down my objects on the ground below. which announced the doom of another Fokker! This was extremely lucky for So fascinated did I become over this enemy balloon—the very one I had de- both of us, for we were able to confirm drive to take in the day time, for it and congramated me upon my vectory for him, although of passes through a fertile and picturesque with a warm shake of the hand. Hav- 5:29, permitting us thirty minutes in extraordinary flreworks display that I termined to attack. While I was still the other's victory for him, although of passes through a fertile and picturesque with a warm shake of the hand. Hav- 5:29, permitting us thirty minutes in extraordinary flreworks display that I termined to attack. with a warm shake of the man action of the state of the s

victory over the Pokker made it

of the 147th Squadron.

As the jubiliant and famished pilots.

furious streams of flaming bullets into

A Good View of No Man's Land.

had reversed my direction and shot him before I began to turn north and that ! Lieutenant Jerry Vasconcelles of that I had penetrated some twenty-five

Plunging through the shallowest shell sinke at those well-defended targets. Climbing for the sun for all I was worth, I soon had the satisfaction of worth, I soon had the satisfaction of realizing that I had escaped their notice whining noise made an page and issent the satisfaction of the most charming picture of what a medie-neck and was almost startled out of the satisfaction of distance to our car, which stood holdly balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startling aloft, and our windings down stream, occasionally cut-balloons are just startled out of the Meuse River I followed its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its my series to discover that a German on my Spad, and none the worse for its abroad below me. Daybreak had broken and the Huns were up and ready for

> It occurred to me that I might as well by a bit lower and entertain the passing Huns with a little bullet-dodging we met each other. My morning's work was spoiled anyway. It was becoming too late to take on a balloon now. Perhaps I might meet a general in his automobile and it would be fun to see him jump for the ditch and throw himself down on his face at the bottom. If I was fortunate enough to get him that would surely be helping along the

> Ahead of me I saw a truck moving slewly in the same direction I was going. "Here goes for the first one!" I said to myself. I tipped down the nose of my machine and reached for my triggers. As my nose went down something apaway my breath for an instant. There directly in my path was a huge enemy observation balleen! It was swaying in the breeze and the cable which held it to earth ran straight down until it reached the moving truck ahead of me. Then it became clear as daylight to me up the road to its position for observa-They had just received a replacement from the supply station of Dunsor-Mouse, and after filling it with gas were now getting it forward as rapidly as possible. It was just the target I had been searching for!

Forgetting the truck and crew, I flattored out instantly and began firing at the securing monster in the air. So Our Group had that morning close to it had I come before I saw it hat down ton Gorman bulloons! My that I had only time to fire a burst of Site shots when I was forced to make victories to be credited us for this hour's a vertical virage, to avoid crashing And we had not lost a ringle through it. I was then but four or tive hundred feet above ground.

Just as I began the virage U beard eroyded into the ness hall one could the rat-tat-tat-tat of a machine-gun not hear a word firrough all the exclusi-fire from the truck on the read beneath chatter. Each one had some strange me. And mingled with this drum fire I and fearful adventure to relate about heard the sound of an explosion in the his morning's experiences. But the tale fusilage just behind my ear. One of which aroused howls of laughter was their explosive bullets had come very the droil story told by Licutemant White close to my head and had exploded against a longeron or wire in the tail White had searched long and carnestly of the aeroplane! There was nothing for the balloca that he desired to at-tack. He thought himself hopelessly to fly along as steadily as possible until lost in the darkness, when off to one I reached a place of safety and could side be distinguished the dark outline make an investigation of the damage of what he thought was his balloon, received. I cheared the side of the gas-Immediately redressing his machine he bag and then as I passed I turned and tipped downwards and began plugging looked behand me.

My Eleventh Victory.

his target. He made a miscalculation in his distance and before he could The enemy bolloon was just at the swerve from the dark mass ahead of point of exploding and the observer had him his machine had plunged straight already leaped from his basket and was And then be discovered that he had still cropping through air with his paraelly apset for the moment. The next And then he discovered that he had still evolpting through air with its parainstant I saw that he had headed for been playing upon a round puff of black chute not yet opened. It was a very smoke that had just been made by a short distance to Mother Earth and the ordinary parachute needs two or three hundred feet fail in which to fully open Neither side could afford to leave its and check the swiftness of the falling air. For a moment it looked as though lines underended by observation balloons body. I wondered whether this poor our two machines were the fogether with four repes of fire. All my animu- for a longer period than was necessary they had any chance for his life in that with most repes of are, an fix animu-nition was of the moundary variety for for replacements. Our onslaught of the short distance and just what bones he use against gasbags. The Hata's ant- early morning had destroyed so many was likely to break when he landed. munition was part tracer, part in en- , i the Hund Drachen, however, that is And then came a great burst of fire, as diary and part reguler chinks of lead.

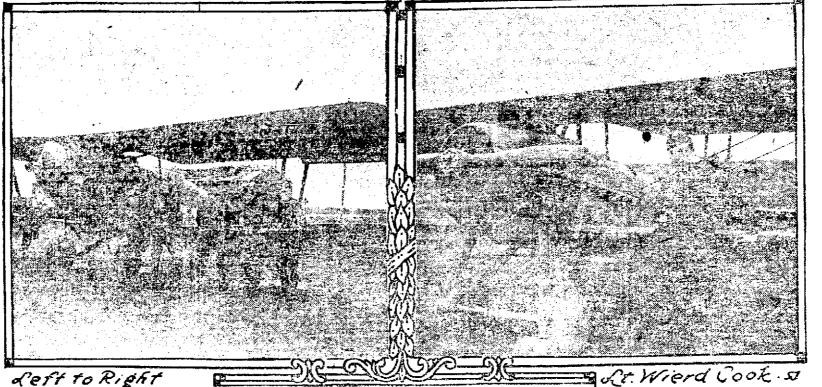
As we drew nearer and nearer i head and the wonder whether this was to be new hollooms up at once, along their became suddenly ignited. I couldn't resist one shout of exultation at the magof my way. He settled the question by implied his head to dive under me. I that some afternoon I flow along inflicent display of fireworks I had thus unstantly made a renversement which their lines to see what progress they did glare would reach the eyes of some put me close behind him and it a most were making in replacements of their of our own balloon observers across the favorable position for careful tairs, observation posts. The only balloon I lines who would thus be in a position to Training my sights into the center of contil discover in our sector was one give me the confirmation of my elev-

which immediately I veloped into a Leming the field at five-thirty. I again in on him was to be a daily occurrence violent vibration. As I turned back took a course over Verdun in order to Vesterday it had been a bropen prop swering him I got out, and together we

limbs when I reached the lines and down the tail of my machine. They there I cought a longitudinal view of were as nicely spaced as if they had the span of ground that separated the been put in by careful measurement. Throstling down to reduce the pound- two opposing armies. For upon both The first hole was about four inches thousand feet above ground and The German batteries were drawn up vals. One, the explosive bullet, had

None of the holes were in a vital part

Next Week: "EXCITING TIME IN THE 94TH."

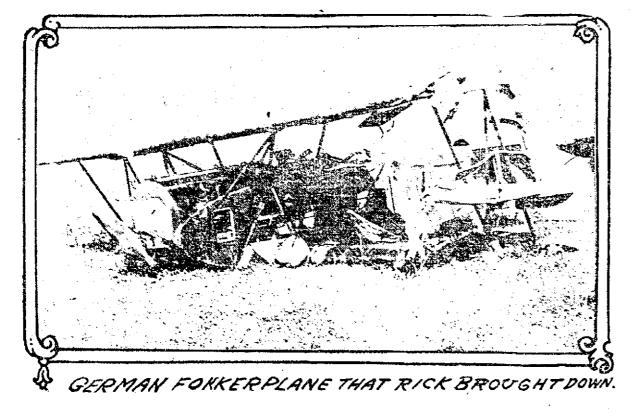


MEISSNER RICK, TAYLOR, CHAMBERS 200 COOK, WITH GERMAN PLANE

Accordingly every acceptances are not apt to be about so I routed out five of my best pilots,

our success in climinating these all ered together for an early breakfast, we Brabant and the Dun. Every one of us Just here it may be well to point out had noted down the exact location of

OBSERVATION BALLOON



passed through the town and 1,500 teet above the guns (and this alti- hangars.

So when a pilot begins his first bal- searchlight turned on the field for a

before daylight if they were still in their was the path around the corner of my expedition! ring of the first plant of the first plant in the f with me and we set off at once to get it, and indeed at high altitudes the prob- took all day. Every man fully posted the river and turn left to strike the

was still dark and we had to have the

my pilots was far more gratifying to make this undertaking so unattractive would be difficult perhaps to find them of this route was as familiar to the as official confirmation for this double view abilities of a hit are small. But when on his course and objective, we put on spot where my balloon tay last night. I ing I was able to maintain headway, sides of this span of ground a horistone was about tour inches tory. We took the main road to Verattacking a baleon which lings only our coats and walked over to the did not know what course the other If my motor failed completely I was gontal line of fashes could be seen when I am in the seat. The others pilots had taken. Perhaps they had certainly doomed, for I was less than lessing from the months of rival guns, were directly back of it at regular inter-

me and was coming straight at my ma-We both began firing at the German Archy! same time. It was still so dark that our four streams of flaming bullets cut brilliant lines of fire through the a collision or whether he would get out cottre sector. his fastlace I pulled both triggers. With which lifted its head just behind the eath victory. Force for our one one wing and note of its position and decided to try to Vasconcelle's field at Verdun and there drepped aimlessly to cartin. It was too bring it down early next morning.

dirk to see the crash, and moreover to the additional moreover to the following the same later the following day and again at the damage in the tail of my spad. Jerry had all thoughts of my victory dissipated by a suiden feel to my motor found the sky promised clear wouther, wanted to know whether this dropping towards Verdan, which was the morrest old up the Meuse River there and fol- and to-day a broken tall. Before anpoint to our lines, I had recurring low it as a guide.

Visious of crashing down and Germany - on this occasion I cought a grand made a minute examination of my mato find my self a prisoner. This would view of No Man's Land as seen from chine. be a nice criting to our giorious balloon, the air by hight. It was not yet day- A neat row of bullet holes ran back

placed at this early hour, I was nature through it!

I Land With a Broken Propeller.

He replied in the affirmative and added and Luke, do not consider the risks or flashes. The big guns were belehing out the flaming bullets continued stream- eral holes through it when he made his and 'root to find the Meuse River, that the officers in the adjacent fort too terrors about them. They proceed in their shells with such rapidity that ing upwards I saw a gigantic flame head-on attack. And utterly uncon- After ten minutes' flight into Ger-

could gide but a few hundred yards adorg their front starcely a mile back struck the longeron that runs the A German Hail of Flames. . . without power. Providence was again of their line. And on our side a vastly length of the fusilage, and this had Just as these thoughts were going with me, for I cleared the lines and were crowded line of flashes indicated made the sharp explosion that I had thousand German troops fell before bon attacking expeditions, he knows moment to see the ground while we through my mind I saw directly ahead made our Verdin accordance where one the overwhelming superiority in number of the ground while we through my mind I saw directly ahead made our Verdin accordance where one the overwhelming superiority in number of the ground while we through my mind I saw directly ahead made our Verdin accordance where one the overwhelming superiority in number of the ground was housed. But the number of the third may took off. As soon as we lifted into the of me the long snaky flashes of enemy flight of the 27th Squadron was housed. I shall be s At the very crest of the be deadly. His natural impulse is to darkness the lights were extinguished, tracer builtets from the ground piercing I landed without damage and hastily lerymen were using to belabor the al- shooting! hill we were halted by a French pollu, make a nervous plunge into the zone of And then I saw the most marvelous the sky. There was the location of my climbed out of my machine to investigately various hed Huns. So far as my

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had witnessed the whole fight through the attack as calmiy as though they there appeared to be millions of them burst out in their midst! One of the scious of the damage I had received I many, I realized I had crossed the river

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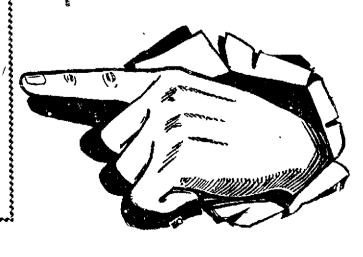
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George Eliot was the pen-name of the famous English writer, Mary Ann (or Marian) Evans. She was born in 1819 at Arbury Farm in Warwickshire and died at Chelsea, December 2, 1880. Her father, Robert Evans, was the agent of Mr. Francis Newdgate, and the first 21 years of the novelist's life were spent on the Arbury estate. At her mother's death while Miss Evans was still in her teens, she became her father's housekeeper, and pursued her studies away from school and classes. All through her youth she was somewhat subdued by 2 very strict religious training; and she was a great reader of religious and philosophical subjects, and in later years wrote of them also.

In 1841 the family moved to Cov entry, and it was there that Miss Evans made the acquaintance of Mr and Mrs. Charles Bray, and Mr. Charles Hennell, who became her claunch friends. Both Mr. Bray and Mr Hennell were men of literary this time, published "In Enquiry first of the "Scenes of Clerical Life" Concerning the Origin of Christian Hv." Mies Evans idea, and orinions were much affected by the itne of thought this work contained

editor of the Westminster Review lished what in the judgment of many She made several notable contribu- is her masterpiece, "Adam Bede, time of her connection with it, made of Adam Bede she drew a portrait the acquaintance of many distin- of her father; and certainly "Dinah guished nuthors of that period; Mornis," the heroine of the story among them. Hethert Sugneer, Car was one of her own favorite characlyle, Harriet Martingau Francis ters. There followed "The Mill on Newman and George Henry Lowes the Flose" "Silas Marner" and 'Felia Her friendship with Mr Long, fed Holt" In the latter work she acred to a clo or relationship. which she her views on the subject of Radical-



GEORGE ELIOT, 1819-1980

which caused much criticism among her friends.

Miss Evans first attempted the writing of fiction in 1856, and pubinstes; the latter had, just before lished in Blackwood's magazine the Although she received much encour agement from private sources, no tably Charles Dickens, the critics were rather non-committal. Then in In 1851 she became the assirtant 1859, Miss Evans wrote and pub

By GEORGE ELIOT (Concensation by Professor William Fenwick Harris)

scholar, "thou will reach the headful lowed her hastily into the adjoining volumes -- thou knowest them -- on small room, where the walls were also covered with ranges of books in the fifth sholf of the cultinet."

Tito rose at the same moment with perfect order. Romola, faying, "I will reach them.

"Romola mai," said the blind if you will point them out, and tol

so happy."

know now what it is to be happy.

ful experience of mutual conscious- and the other downward, as wonderness was the more exquisite for be-fully drawn as ever human lives were ing undisturbed by immediate sen-portrayed by pen of man or woman.

tient, my children; you are very young."

Not so Tite's If the subtle mixture -razor or tongue-introduced him also suffering prepared for the club, and brought him to the notice cedes unconsciousness. wrong-door by the same mingled of the blind scholar Bardo, who on their parting that evening the dent as Tito for a helper. From that

the danger of being disgraced before ness mingled with that fountain of who had rescued him and made him cast violently on the grass two yards names nor will they encourage the

pointing upward; "every book is just of character concerns itself with set him on his way to triumph in tunic as he fell forward on the body where it was when my father cessed Florence at the time when Christo- Florence, how he betrayed his great and flashed a look in the man's face. pher Columbus was discovering patrons, how he deceived poor Tessa. Tito stood by her without hasten- America, when Sevanarola was prior that "sweet, pouting, innocent, ing to reach the books. They had of Saint Mark's, and ruled the city round thing," how he threw away never been in this room together be by his moral energy and his is the great treasure of Romola's love, naticisms, when his pious frenzies, and how his only bitter thought was "I hope," she continued, turples his visions, and his predictions of that a timely well devised falsebood her eyes full on Tito, with a look of heavenly wrath seemed to the ma-might have saved him from every did not feel feeble in that moment. grave confidence..."I kope he will jority of his fellow citizens as com- fatal consequence. not weary you; this work makes him ing from a more than mortal source; Over against the figure of the man when Charles the Eighth of France she married stands Romola, "fair as of the tunic and held them there

"And me too, Romola—if you only invaded Italy; when the plague the Florentine lily before it got kneeling on one knee beside the et me say, I love you of you will brought dire dismay; when the city quarrelsome and turned red," as the body and watching the face. In his only think me worth loving a little. was distraught by the struggles of rhapsodic Nello described her. Her eyes there was only fierceness. His speech was the softest mur- the austere devotees of Savonarola contempt of all injustice and meanmur, and the dark beautiful face, and the gay partisans of pleasure; ness, the noble serenity with which nearer to hers than it had ever been when the mighty ones of the land she accepted, though not without inbefore, was looking at her with be- were united against the poor dis- ward struggle, all that life and duty he was dead? Surely at the last the tracted Florence; when Piero de brought her, the willing service she eyelids were quivering; the eyes were "I do love you," marmured Ro- Medici was conspiring to regain the rendered her father, her husband, mola; she looked at him with the power once held by Lorenzo the the poor, the sufferers in the plague, ing light in them—they, opened same simple majesty as ever, but Magnificent; when finally Florence Tito's abandoned father, even Tessa. wide. her voice had never in her life turned against Savonarola, and he her rival to the title of wife, the before sunk to that murmur. It met his death in ignominy or mar-mother of Tito's children, the majesseemed to them both that they were tyrdom, as one viewed it as fee or tic self-possession which at the looking at each other a long while partisan. Across the scene there slightest touch on the fibres of affecbefore her lips moved again; yet it flit the figures of Pico della Miran- tion or pity, could become passionate was but a moment till she said, "I dola, of Fra Bartolomemmo, of Do- with tenderness-all this justified menico Ghirlandajo, of Cosimo di her god-father, Bernardo del Noro The faces just met, and the dark Piero, of Poliziano, of Bernardo del in his exhortation to her father, "Recurls mingled for an instant with the Nero, of Strozzis and Tornabuonis, member, Bardo, thou hast a rare rippling gold. Quick as lightning af- of Niccolo Machiavelli, of a "prom- gem of thy own; take care no man ter that. Tito set his foot on a pro- ising youth named Michelangelo gets it who is not likely to pay a fecting ledge of the bookshelves and Bounarotti" and many others. All worthy price. That pretty Greek reacheed down the needful volumes these make the setting for the lives has a lithe sleekness about him that They were both contented to be si-jof a woman and a man and the prog- seems marvellously fitted for slip-the round throat and knelt upon the lent and separate, for that first bliss ress of their souls, the one upward ping easily into any nest he fixes his

But he that smiles and triumph does not always triumph to the end. Florence saw Tito Melema ever He is sometimes found out. So it making his way upward from the day was with Tito. He had made the reversible waters, for even the eager when he found himself adrift after last preparation for departure to a the Dominions, its Colonies and deand jealous Bardo had not become shipwreck, and was carried to the larger field of action. Pursued in market by the omnipresent Bratti, the night by a crowd of angry men. by the Post Publishing Co., Boston, When they fold her father, he merchant and huckster, and intro- he barely had time to leap from a Mass., U. S. A. All rights reserved. wanted time for reflection. "Be na-duced to breakfast and a kiss from bridge into the Arno. A long swim pretty little Tessa, and passed under in the darkness-in the tumult of his the deft hand of the wonder-working blood he could feel vaguely that he "No more could be said, and Ro-barber philosopher Nello, That was safe and might land. But cola's heart was perfectly ratisfied. shrewd craftsman with edged tools where? The current was having its way with him; he hardly knew by Washington Irving, as condensed of good and evil prepares suffering to the bright and powerful folk who where he was; exhaustion was bring- by Mabel Herbert Urner, will be for human truth and purity, there is frequented his shop as if it were a ing on the dreamy state that pre-

conditions As Tito kissed Romola needed just such a clever young stu-cerned him-aged, strong for the distance. Baldassare-his father - inmate of the Allen county infirmary very strength of the thrill that his parti was easy to the confidence looking up blankly from the search died at that institution Friday folmoved his whole being at the sense of the great; Latin secretary to the that this woman, whose beauty it State, embassies to Rome, everything had seen a white object coming along J. F. Ford, of Delphos, a son in prison was hardly possible to think of a was his, even to the envy of Noccolo the stream—could that be any for- Toledo and a daughter in Bellefonanything but the necessary conse-Machiavelli The world saw only the tunate chance for him? He looked taine survive him. Funeral arrangequence of her noble nature, loved dazzling success, there were a few and looked till the object gathered ments have not been completed. him with all the tenderness that who marked "the change that came form; then he leaned forward with spoke in her clear eyes, brought a from the final departure of moral a start as he sat among the rank strong reaction of regret that he had nourhfulness," who saw the perfidies green stems, and his eyes seemed to not kept himself free from that first and descritons of the dextrous and be filled with a new light—jet he deadache. billiousness, bloating, deceit which had dragged him into facile tireck, the baseness that smilest only watched—motionless. Some decest which had dragged him into facile tireck, the baseness that smiles only watched—motionless. Some sour stomach, gas, bad breath, indiand triumphs; who knew how he had thing was being brought to him.

were rigid. But no, it could not be -- justice had brought him. Men looked dead sometimes, and yet the life came back to them. Baldassare got his large fingers within the neck

> Rigid-rigid still. Those eyes with the haif-fallen lids were locked against vengeance. Could it be that A pardon has been obtained for him. no longer rigid. There was a vibrat-

"Ah, yes! You see me-you know

Tito knew him; but he did not know whether it was life or death that had brought him into the presence of his injured father. It might be death-and death might mean this chill gloom with the face of the hideous past hanging over him for-

But Baldasare's only dread was, lest the young limbs should escape him. He pressed his knuckles against frame. Let death come now!

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printed tomorrow.

John B. Ford, 71 years of age an

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE. A Foley Cathartic Tablet is There was a spring of bitter- left to slavery the adoptive father. The next instant a man's body was dition caused by clogged or irregular who had rescued him and made him cast violently on the grass two yards nausea nor will they encourage the what he was, how he proved false to from him, and he started forward "pill habit." Just fine for persons George Effor's magnificent study the memory of Romora's father, who like a panther, cluiching the velvet too stout. H. F. Vortkamp. tu-th-sat

Farmer Intercedes After Murderer Spends 32 Years In Prison

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 6 .- After thirty-two years of prison life Joseph Smith will soon be released.

Smith won his freedom through an incident that reads like a fiction story. For good behavior he was permitted to work on a ferm Lear the Joliet penitentiary, where he was incarcerated. He helped harvest Frank Sprague's crops. When the work was done Sprague took Smith in to dinner.

While eating Sprague noticel a peculiar scar on Smith's left car. From it he recognized in Smith the man who had killed his grandfather, Shubaul Swift, in Lake county, Smith if he were the murderer and thirty-two years ago. He asked Smith readily confessed but express-

ed his deepest surrow for the crime. Several weeks later Sprague met Smith on the public highway. Smith was one of a gang of prisoners engaged in repairing the road. Ho asked Sprague to assist him in securing his release. Sprague got in communication with the state division of pardons and paroles, who, after investigation, disclosed no objection to Smith's freedom. Pesidents of Lake county who recalled the murder took the view Swith has fully atoned for his crime.

Smith was convicted in Lake county in 1887. He was 24 years old when he entered the prison under a life sentence. Today he is 56.

Prison records show the average life of a prisoner sentenced to the penitentiary for life is six years and seven months. Smith, therefore, has beaten the average approximately five times and has established a new

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2:15 Pace.....Purse \$450 2:18 Trot......Purse \$450 2:11 Pace......Purse \$450 Run, 1/2 mile and

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SPORTS--

Cincinnati's Star Batsman is Unable To Hold Second Place: Indian Passes Him.

Sports, News and Views

For Third Time This Season Dayton Americans Will
Play at Murphy Street Park

MOAYTON AMERICANS WILL

Hikes Will Work For Them, and Wants to Bet Real Money He Will Defeat "Our Boys"

(By James F. Burba).

Twice defeated by Lima, the Day- beaten. ton American aggregation will come back tomorrow in an endeavor to secure revenge upon the locals by giving them the worst drubbing of tent, and if the locals win the to-

Tommy Hikes, former initial sacker for the local gang, who twirled his pocket. Just who the new men for the Dayton team upon their last added to the line up are, the comvisit here, will work again tomorrow, munication did not state. and has notified Manager Holloran that he has \$20 of perfectly good money which he will wager that the Gem City outfit will wallop "Our Boys."

Hikes pitched a splendid game against the locals on his last visit here, and came so blooming near to as receiver for the locals. beating them that it left a bad taste in Holloran's mouth. When the locals went to bat in the ninth inning in the score was a tie. Costello secured a walk and started to Roussenzehn tried to peg him down, and threw wild. Costello came home on

That's the way the Daytonians were

Has Strengthened Team.

Manager Jordon, of the Americans. has notified Holloran that he has strengthened his team to a huge exmorrow's game, it will be because Pierce carries a rabbit's foot in Long Will Play.

Chick Long, local favorite shortfield will be seen in action here again tomorrow. Wentz will probably be shifted to second, and Holloran will make an effort to get Williams on the initial sack. Spicity will act

Every indication is that the contest tomorrow should prove just as exciting as the fans will want. The Dayton team have established a record for fast, hard and clean bail playing in this city, and this fact alone, will bring many bugs out to the throw. see them perform.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

HOW THEY STAND

RATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Grand Circuit Races

The Acorn, for 2 year old trotters, 2 in

2:09 class trotting, 2nd division, purse

Double team race, trotting to wagon, 2 in purse \$1,000:

br. g. (Ralston) ... Time—2:13; 2:14%.

Barneia and Heigar also started. Time—2:07%; 2:07%; 2:08%.

(Niles), won. Time--2:12%.

To best 2:22% trotting: Adle Doune, br. m. by Thristel Doune

NOT SO OLD AS SHE LOOKS.

ordered kidneys and bladder to a healthy condition and banish lame

tu-thuri-sat

Women do not like to look older

Watts, b. g. by General Watta

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia (2 games)

Milwaukce at Toledo. St. Patil at Columbus. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

Cincinnati at St. Loui Chicago at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis 1: Cincinnati 0./

Boston 6; Philadelphia 2.

Brooklyn 8; New York 2.

Boston 15; Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 0.

Chicago 9; Cleveland 1. Detroit 12: St. Louis 3.

St. Panl 9; Columbus C.

Minneapolis 9; Louisville 2. Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 5; Toledo 9.

CAROS' HOME RUN Base Ball Calendar BEAT MORAN'S MEN

Doak Outhurls Ring and Reds Are Thwarted By St. Louis Aggregation

Heathcote's single, and steal of second, followed by McHenry's single in the eighth, scored the only run and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, 1 to 0. The game developed into a pitching duel between Doak and Ring, with the former slightly excelling. Score:

Cincinnati. Rath, 2b..... 2 0 1 Daubert, 1b...... 3 0 Grob, 3b. 4 0 Roush, cf...........4 0 Neale, rf..... 4 0 Kopf, ss..... 4 6 Duncan, If 4 0 Wingo, c...... 3 0

AB R H E Schultz. rf...... 4 0 0 0 Lavan, ss...... 2 0 2

Cincinnati.0000000000-0 St. Louis... 00000001 *--1 Two base hit-Lavan. Stolen base -Heathcote. Base on balls -Ring, 3: Doak, 2. Struck out-Ring 1.

With The Boxers

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., middleweight, who fought Harry Greb. of Pittsburgh at Youngstown, Ohio, on Labor day, received \$1,540 for his end. The gate amounted to \$5,640, cut down due to the rain.

bouts at the Armory A. A., of Jer- Norman Dillon and bouts at the Armory A. A., of Jer- started. say City, on next Thursday night, have been dropped from the program of Matchmaker John Jennings. | \$1,000 Oscar Watts, b. z. by General Watts
(Hyde)

Brisac, blk. s. by Binfara (Dickerson 3, 2
The Triumph, b. s. (Walker)

Zomidotte, b. g. (McDonald)

Constantine the Great, b. s. (Murphy) 5

Feter Pogue also started.

Time—2:0916; 2:0934; 2:0934. They are Jimmy Hill the champion and H. Neville. Hill refused to fight Mel Coogan. The bouts for the show are as follows: Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, vs. Mel Coogan; Eddie Fitzsimmons vs. Charley Pitts, of Aus-tralia and Willie Doyle vs. some good man.

Willie O'Laughfin, of South Beth-Sept. 22 he will go against Jack Ma-Prince Pepper, blk. g. (Murphy). 2 3 Sept. 22 he will go again. Okla... Clifford Direct, on (Cox) ...4 4-lone, of St. Paul at Tulsa, Okla... Fiorence Feters, ch. m. (Cox) ...4 4-lone, of St. Paul at Tulsa, Okla... Fiorence Feters, ch. m. (Cox) ...4 4-lone, of St. Paul at Tulsa, Okla... Fiorence Feters, ch. m. (Cox) ...4 4-lone, of St. Paul at Tulsa, Okla... Fiorence Feters, ch. m. (Cox) ...4 4-lone, of St. Paul at Tulsa, Okla... and on Sept. 29 he will exchange training again,

Phil Bernstein, manager of Augie Ratner, the crack Bronx middleweight, is authority for the statement that Mike O'Dowd, the champlon middleweight, has run out of his proposed eight-round bout with than they really are. Neither do Ratner, which was slated for the men. Both sexes are subject to kidney trouble, and kidney trouble Armory A. A., of New Jersey on the makes the middle aged look old. night of Sept. 22. Bernstein says Foley Kidney Pills act promptly to Ratner may box Jack Britton in- restore weak, overworked or dis-

ness, aches and pains. Read The Times' Want Ads kamp. NewspaperAACHIVE®

PERFORM HERE TOMORROW WHILE CHEERING FOR REDS, REMEMBER!---

While cheering the success of the world series that year. Reds, it might be appropriate to -in 1908 the Giants, with only 22 games left to play, were leading the all the games. Cubs, who had 23 unplayed games,

However, the Cubs had an opporpause a minute and remember that tunity in 1908 the Giants do not Cubs made on New York back in have. They played a big series with 1908. the Giants at New York and took

by six and a half contests and the to play with the Reds this season. Same was played because Fred Mer-Cubs at that stage of the race were There are just two more games kie failed to touch second in running forced to go east. Chicago repre-scheduled between the Reds and out a hit that won one of the sented the National league in the Giants, and even should New York game, in New York for the Giants,

no such gain on Cincinnati as the

That also was the season when replayed game, following the regu-The Giants have no big series left lar season, decided the pennant. The

have fallen.

willy bash.

to whip the leaders.

with Detroit winning.

ets for friend wife to find."

on to that second position.

mont yesterday.

ed jocks was past.

It just took one run for the Cards

place after losing to the White Sox

Saith the Sage of Have Orick;

Hank Gowdy passed over a year

in the war zone and was not injured

but yesterday he was soaked on

the bean with a horsehide and forced

Oh, well, Jim Thorpe bats spas-

Phil Musgrave is being critized

And we thought the day of crook-

Two other lockeys were ruled off

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6,-The

National Baseball commission yes-

terday held that the New Orleans

club has a prior right to the services

of Pitcher Waite C. Hoyt, but rec-

commission, in its finding, sald If

the two clubs fail to come to terms

within ten days the award of Hoyl

tive and will be enforced.

the track at Lexington yesterday.

Waite Hoyt Goes

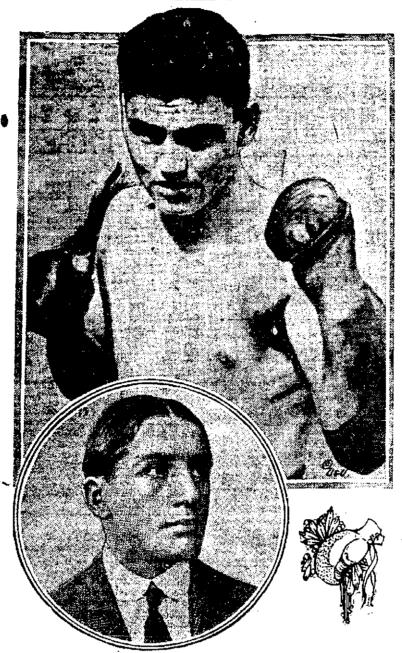
for his poor ride on Kashmir at Bel-

modically, and there's still a chance

Some men are born foolish, while

others leave evidence in their pock-

Dempsey and France's Best Man Who May Battle Abroad for \$175,000 Purse



Jack Dempsey, and in circle Georges Carpentier.

According to an announcement made by Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion has received champion, to meet Carpentier in a bout in England for a purse of \$175,000. If Dempsey agrees to the arrangements. Kearns believes the bout will be staged at the National Sporting club in London. The largest purse ever offered before in the history of the ring was \$127.500, for which Dempsey and Willard fought at Toledo on July Fourth. Willard received \$100,000 and Dempsey \$27,500.

With the Trotters

on, Paulding, Hilliard, Bucyrus, pretty near record all his own. Painesville, Montpelier, in Ohio; Lafavette, Converse, South Bend, in Indiana; Nazerth and Dawson will be the principal Pennsylvania half-mile track points, while the Michigan Short Ship Circuit holds forth at Jackson. This and next weeks are the ones with the largest number of next week there will be a sharp fallheld weekly.

mile track meetings. Jerry was bred by the late George Phillips, of Red Key, Ind., and has a lot of speed and manners.

old-timer, dating much farther back.

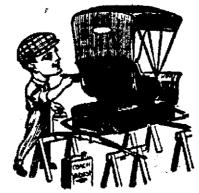
is old Earl Jr. 2:0114, who is racing again on the Canadian halfmilers and if he is good enough the ommended that the Boston Ameri-Canucks may come down this fall cans, with whom the player has been practically all season, be given an opportunity to purchase his release at race meetings and fairs the of the half-mile track free-for-allers at a reasonable consideration. The coming week at Sidney, Lima, Med-in the states. Earl Jr. is now racing ina, Bowling Green, Newark, Leban- for his twelfth season, which is to New Orleans is to become effec-

Poor "Rajah" is In To It Again

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 5 .- Charging that her husband, Roger Bresnahan, meetings during the season and after threatened to shoot ber. Mrs. ASQleen Bresnahan yesterday brought ing off in the number of meetings suit for divorce, alimony and the restoration of her maiden name Adaleen M. Lidke. Bresnahan is presi-The trotting gelding, Jerry 2:15 1/4 dent of the Toledo baseball club in by Stately 2:11 1/2, is now the prop- the American association, and a forerty of the owner-driver, W. W. mer major league catcher. The Keener, of Morgantown, W. Va., who Bresnahans were married in Toledo recently nurchased him of Sam L. in 1903 and have no children. Mrs. Pickering, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Keen- Bresnahan charges Bresnahan left er for many seasons has found rec- her a year ago and has not contrireation by driving one or two horses, buted to her support since that getting them ready himself and start-time. Her petition recites he lost ing at a few of the higher-class half- \$40,000 in the Toledo baseball

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ROUSH TAKES SLUMP AND DROPS TO THIRD PLACE IN THE RACE

Red Batter Fails to Hold Second Position and is Passed By Thorpe—Cobb Still Leads American League.

of the American league swing into Jackson, Chicago, 348; Sisler St. the final month of the pennant Louis, 345; Peckinpaugh, New York, race, Ty Cobb is driving for the batting championship, which, with the troit, 319; Ruth, Boston, 312; Heilexception of two seasons, has been man. Detroit, 317;; Collins, Chicago, in his possession for twelve years.

Unofficial averages release today show the celebrated Georgian hitting 371, twenty-one points ahead Cobb has whaled out 155 safe blowc for a total of 210 bases. Thirty of eleven were of the three bagger variety and one home run. The averages include games of Wednesday. Ruth Nears Record

"Babe" Ruth, the averages show, world's four bagger record of twenty that McGraw clan for every time the Moranites drop one the Glants We wonder how many ex-soldiers ed 118 hits bagged in 11 games for are purchasing any canned corned a total of 240 bases. His home six two base hits and a dozen triples.

We atc it in France, but not in George Sisier, the St. Louis star. ontinues to show the way to the Harry Hooper of Boston runner-up with twenty-five. Eddie Collins of Chicago is third with twenty-four. The Indians are again in second ing sacrifice bitter with forty-three. St. Louis, 297.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- As the clubs; batters for forty or more games; 340; Jacobson, St. Louis, 334; Fewster, New York, 325; Shortan, De-315; McInnis, Boston, 315. Drops Back

Ed Roush, the Cincinnati star, suffered a setback in his attack for of Oscar Veach, his teammate, and the National league batting honors, closest batting rival. In 104 games, dropping into third place with an average of .323. Cravath of Philadelphia clung to the leadership with Ty's hits went for two bases, while 340, while Thorp of Boston, swung back into second place with .324.

Roush, however, leads the league in total base hitting. Competing in 116 games, the Reds' outfielder has slammed out 143 hits for a total of is within one home run of fleing the 198 bases. Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati third baseman, leads in scorfive established by Buck Freeman, ing, having registered seventy-five. In addition to driving out twenty- Cutshaw of Pittsburgh continues to four homers. Ruth tops the league show the way to the base stealers in total base hitting. He has stretch- with thirty one. In home run hitting Cravath is out in front with eleven. while Williams of Philadelphia and run record is topped off with twenty Kauff of New York are tied for eacond with nine each.

Other National league batters for forty or more games: Metisel, Philadelphia, 318; Grob. Cincinnati, 311; Doyle, New York, 302; Young, New York, 301; Myers, Brooklyn, 300; Deal. Chicago, 299: Barber, Chicago. Chapman of Cleveland is the lead | 299; Stock, St. Louis, 297; McHenry,

Players Must

ALBANY, N. Y., -Sept. 6 .- Professional base ball players and umpires, no matter what their club affiliations may be, who participate in games played in New York state It's a shame Roush couldn't hold this year, will be subject to the provisions of New York's new income tax law. Comptroller Eugene M Travis, ruled today. This means, it was explained, at the comptroller's office, that players and umpires of the National and International leagues and others similarly situated. whose residences and home teams are located in other states, will be required to pay an income tax on the money earned while they are playing in New York if this amounts to more than \$1,000. Coincidentally, clubs will not be required to pay a tax on their salaries earned in games To New Orleans played outside the state.

Dempsey Offered \$50,000 For Fight

RENO, Nev., Sept. 6 .-- An offer of \$60,000 to Jack Dempsey to fight Willie Mechan 25 rounds in Reno some time after the first of the vear was made yesterday by the Reno Athletic club in a telegram to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Members of the club say Meehan is willing to fight. The offer made to him was not given out.

Pay Income Tax KENTUCKY FILLY CAPTURES STAKE

"Pop" Geers Pilots Molly Knight Across In Event For Three Year Olds

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6-The veteran driver "Pop" Geers, drove his star three-year-old trotter, Molly Knight to victory today in the stake for that age at Charter Oak Park. where the closing program of the Grand Circuit meeting here was raced. It was an easy victory for the Kentucky-owned filly and was the fourth straight time she has headed the summary in as many weeks. Aside from the colt race the program was rather tame and in spite of a fast track for the first time this week the time was comparatively slow.

In each of the two heats in the colt race Geers took Možiy Knight out in front and won all the way. In the first heat the Laurel Hall colt. Brother Peter forced her to trot the final quarter in 29 1-2 seconds, and she only won by a neck. In the second Little Lee was the contender, but Molly Knight beat him handly in 2:08 3-4 Norman Dillon made his debut as a member of the Murphy stable, but the gelding was unsteady and finshed out of the

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while Mexican Petroteum gained 1½. Mexic New Light trading attended today's Norto short session of the stock market, the Ohio wheretain tone being ascribed to be the stock of the stock market. short session of the stock market, the uncertain tone being ascribed to latest aspects of the labor situation. United States Steel was under moderate pressure at an extreme decime of 1%. Losses of 1 to 3 points were coorded by related issues, also recorded by related issues, also equipments and rails. These were neutralized by gains of 1 to 5 points in oils, shippings and several of the underwent something of the market underwent something of a sag.

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tral Leather	Opening prices ranged from 1-8c
sapenke & Ohio	decline to an advance of 2c with
rago, Mil. and St. Paul	September \$1.63 % to \$1.64 and De-
cible Steel	cember \$1.311/4 to \$1.31% were
eral Motors	followed by numerous fluctuations
at Northern Ore Ctfs	
drich Co	within a moderate range, September
rnational Paper	showing comparative firmness where-
ican Petroleum	as December and May eased back.
York Central	Oats swayed with corn. Alter
folk and Western 9914B	
thern Pacific	opening % c on to a like advance in-
o Cities Gas	conding December at 71% c to 72c

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 $_{85\%}^{103\%}$ September \$1.64 to \$1.64 $\frac{1}{4}$ and December \$1.31 \(\) to \$1.31 \(\);

Corn. September \$1.64; December \$1.31%. Oats. September 70; December 1.1. Pork. September \$44.50; October \$39.60. Lard. September \$27.50; October \$27.10. Rath., October \$2.2.30.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Butter, cream- cry in time cure 50-2060, extra first, 50-2 009; first 57-2058; prints one cent noise; seconds 510-55; fancy dairy 43/2
ery in this extra 59: 460. extra firsts 50's 4.59: firsts 57's 4.58; prints one cent
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man a corradiou high role, by rad color
386:59; white high grade 386:59; low
grade 28; pastry 33, bakcali coli; solid
URS16.
Guecse-American whole milk fancy twins,
36; brick fancy docat; bwiss fancy 450,60;
limhurger 3t/137
Eggs, extras 50; extra firsts 58; Northern
firsts new cases 4714; old cases 47; southern
mrsis new cases 41.5; old cases 4), southern
and western firsts new cases 44; Ohio extras
in new cases 47.
Poultry, live fowls 30/433; roosters old 20
@21; broders 30@35; spring 32@35; turkeys
216.22 make 100.25 voltor viese 200.25
310 33, duens 100,000, journey grane 100,000,
316/33; ducks 2009.25; young geese 2009.25;

Potatoca, New Jersey cobblers \$5.65@ 5.65 po per 150 lb. sack; Giants \$4.60@475 per 150 lb. sack.
Sweet totatoes, Virginia (branded) stave barrel \$4.75; unbranded \$5.00 per bushel; randaman \$1.50@41.45 per hamper; Delaware \$1.75.
 Eggs—
 46

 Fresh candled, cases included
 .46

 Fresh candled, loose
 .34½

 Fresh candled, dirties
 .40

 Frosh candled Crax
 .22

 Frozen whites, 30 lb cans
 .12½

 Frozen mixed, 30 lb, cans
 .42½

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Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. -CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .-- Hogs, receipts 1 300, steady; relected heavy shippers \$18.00@ 19.00; good to choice packers and butchers \$19.00@19.26; medium \$19.25; atags \$10.006; 11.50; common to shoice \$10.00@15.00; light shippers \$18.00@18.25; pigs, 110 pounds and

less \$12.00@18.25. Cattle, receipts 4,000, steady; shippers Cattle, receipts 4,000, steady; shippers \$11.00@13.50; butchers steers extra \$11.750; 2500 to choice \$11.00@11.75; common to fair \$7.00@10.00; helfers, extra \$12.00 @12.50; good to choice \$10.50@12.50; common to fair \$7.00@10.00; calves steady, extra \$20.00; fair to good \$13.00@19.75; common \$20.00; fair to good \$13.00@19.75; common to fair \$7.00@10.00; calves steady; extra and large \$6.00@12.00.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; weak; kood to choice \$6.75@7.00; fair to good \$10.00@15.00 [choice \$16.00@12.00].

ance of 2c with to \$1.00@5.00 Lambs, steady; good to choice \$16.00 (common to fair \$5.00@12.00].

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Cattle, receipts

CAST BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Cattle, technology of the corn. After like advance in lake advance in l

Sheep, receipts 1,100; market for week; over the killing. Bli
native lambs steady to 25c lower, western
native lambs 25 to 50c higher; good fat ewes 25
to 50c higher; other sheep, breeders and feed-

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK, CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Cattle, receipts

Calves, receipts 150; steady; good to choice veal calves \$20.00@21.80, fair to good \$8.00 6712.00. (2) 203. Sheep and lambs, receipts 590; stendy; wood to choice lambs \$14.566715.25; fair to good \$9.00/212.00; sheep \$7.506/25.50, ewes \$4.00/27.00

5.00.

Hogs, receipts 500; steady; yorkers, mixed and mediums \$20.00; heavy \$19.50; mg; \$18.00; roughs \$16.00; stags \$12.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 - Hogs, receipts 4,000, strong; mostly 25c to 50c higher than yeaterday's average? heavy \$18,000 10.85, medium \$18,500 20.25. light \$19,000 20.25, hight lights \$18,500 10.75; heavy packing sows amouth \$16,75 pigs \$16,75 pigs heavy packing sows. S16,000 16,75 pigs \$16,75 pigs \$16,75 pigs \$16,75 pigs \$16,75 pig \$10 and choice, light and handy weight, steers and better grade heifers 25 to 50c bigher, canners 15 to 25c higher, bulls 25c higher, westerns mostly 25c lower; feden steady to strong Sheep, receipts \$1,000, compared with week ago, native lambs steady to 25c higher, westerns ago, native lambs straigy to 200 lighter, several mostly straight, fat ewes, unchanged, 3/enling wethers strong to 50c higher, feedr lambs mostly 25 to 50c lower; feeders, centings and vethers, from, few choice breeding even strong, others weak to 50c lower.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6 .- Traffic on dozen railways entering Toledo was tied up early today when the

was tied up early today when the steamer D. C. Kerr, with a record coal cargo, went aground in the draw of the Lake Shore bridge. This bridge leads to the Union depot and practically all lines entering the city use it.

The tieup has resulted in delay in transmission of mail, and several pasenger trains on the B. & O., New York Central, Pennsylvania, Hocking bremiser; commencing at a point one handred (100) feet north half of the following described from the commence of the steamer Kerr attempted to make the draw before daybreak carrying 15,940 tons, the largest coal cargo ever carried on fresh water. Four tugs are trying to looseen the big freighter, but unfavorable winds and the low stage of the Matty mee river are making this work.

DIES OF GRIEF OVER SILLING TAYLORVILLE, III.—Two years of the coal cargo Part and Ching and Coaling Coal Carry of the Matty and Charles and the low stage of the Matty and and the low stage of the Matty mee river are making this work.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, as Large of the above named party for the partition of the following described from the commence of Em street, fifty (50) and Jackson, planning states of the Clurcy, and part of the above named party for the partition of the following described from the commence of Em street, fifty (50) and Jackson party for the partition of the following described from the commence of Em street, fifty (50) and Jackson party for the partition of the following described from the commence of Em street, fifty (50) and party for the party for his matty for the party for his

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

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KANSAS CITY Sept. 6.—Hors, receipts

450; steady to 10c higher; bulk \$18.506119.60; medium \$18.256119 40; lights \$18.10; 119.60;

Cattle, receipts 450; market for week; best light beef steers steady; other grades and classes unevenly 10740c lower; butcher steek mostly 15 to 25c kewer; canners weak to 25c lower; caives \$1256(150 higher; stockers and feeders 25 to 50c lower, she stock 15 to 25c lower. TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—Two years ago John Bianco killed a fellow workman in a trival dispute. Blanco was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. He died a few days ago the feether of the state of William Coffey, and qualified as Executor of the estate of William Coffey, late appointed and qualified as Executor of the county. One, distance of William Coffey, late of Allen County, One, distance of Milliam Coffey, late of Allen County, One, distance of Milliam Coffey, late of Allen County, One, distance of Milliam Coffey, late of Allen County, One, distance of Milliam Coffey, late of Milliam Coffey, decreased John Coffey, of lead to the county, sa the control of the county, sa the composition of the county, sa the control of over the killing. Blanco was an

> LIMA GRAIN Corn, per, cult. Spring Wheat, bu. Winter Wheat, bu 4.00ar Ree, bu. 130
> Clover Hay, ton 21.50
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TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE.

TOLEDO, Sept 6 Corp., \$1.76, onto, old

76 b; new 75, barley \$1.41; rye, \$1.60

Clover, cash \$2.35, 0et \$28.20

ber \$27.25; March \$27.35, October \$24.50, December \$27.25; March \$27.35

Alsike, rash \$23.35; October \$24.50, December \$27.75; March \$27.54

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on them. Several persons have been bitten by snakes this summer, it is

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LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 18,555

n the Court of Common Franc of Alten County Oble.
A. C. Snider, Plaintiff to Fred W. Burtchin, et al. Defendant.
I red W. Burtchin whose place of rendence is unknown and who departed from Allen (with his former place of translance, the county of the cou

22 50 is custnown and who departed from Allen
240 Count, Ohio, his former blace of residence,
220 will take notice that on June 23rd, 1919, the
240 plaintiff filed his petition in the above en214 titled age in the Court of Common Floar of
51 Allen County, Ohio, agginst said Fred W
1.30 Rarchin, it al., sorking to subject to safe the

WHY STRANGER

SMITHVILLE

THIS IS

virtue of Order of Sale.

the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County,

AND KANSAS IS DRY

WHITE CLOUD, Kan.—Farmers
living near White Cloud do not plow
their corn barefooted any more—all
on account of "prohibition."

Since July 1 the county has been
infested with a plague of rattlesnakes and war has been declared
on them. Several persons have been

C. W. BAXTER.
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, August 29th, 1919.
Roby and Jackson, plaintiffs attorneys.
8-30-eat-5-wks

SAMUEL M. LIPPINCOTI, Plainuff. Lippincott and Lippincott, attorneys.
9-6-sat-6wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

1 loyd Young, whose place of residence is
Fort Wayne, ind. and whose post office address
as general delivery will take notice that on
the 5th day of September, 1919, Marie Young the 5th day of September, 1919, Marie Foung, filed her petition against Floyd Young in the common pleas court, Allen County, Ohio, being case No. 18703, praying for a divorce trom Floyd Young on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and for equitable relief. Saul case will be jor hearing on and after the 18th day of October, 1919.

MARIE YOUNG, MARIE YOUNG.

John H. Klatte, plaintiff's autorney. 9-6-sat-6wks

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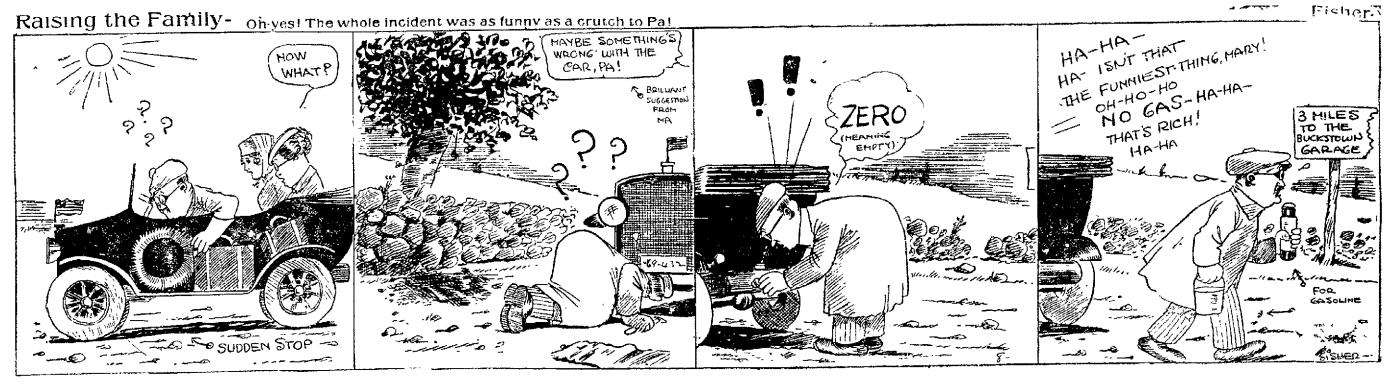
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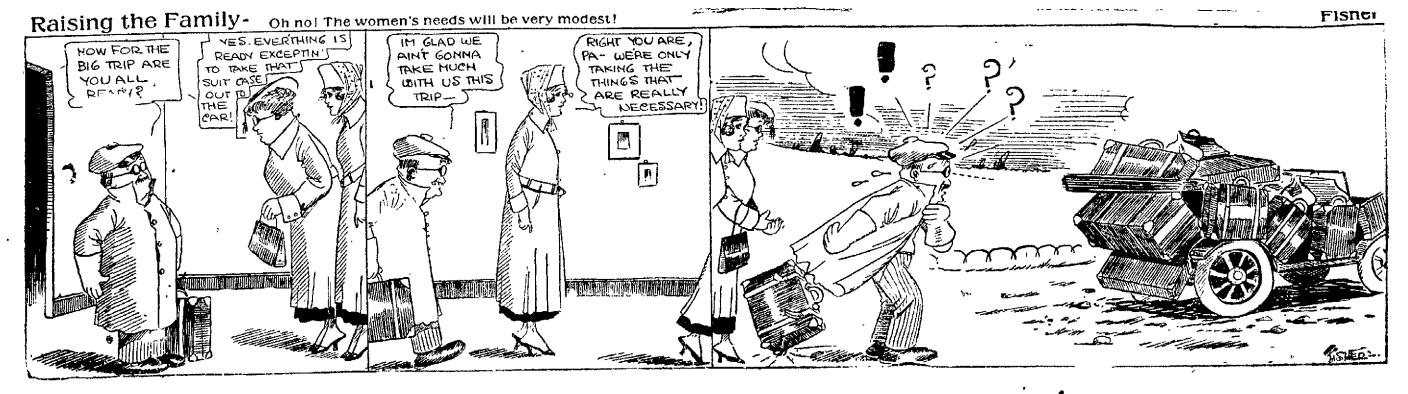
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WATER WORKS MAY BE TIED UP BY STRIKE

EMPLOYES MAY WALK OUT UNLESS DEMAND IS MET BY AUDITOR

Council Grants Wage Increase but State Department Holds it Up

LAW MAY BE INVALID

City Can Not Pay the Money Until Attorney General Makes a Ruling

Despite the fact that employes of the Lima water works were granted an increase in salary, there is a possibility of the men quitting work unless Attorney General Price rules that an emergency ordinance calling for an increase in salary is valid, and city officials grant them back pay from August 15.

At council meeting on August 1 city council voted an emergency ordipance calling for an increase in the salaries of the water works employes. The order and ordinance was presented to City Auditor Rupert instructing him to grant the increase immediately.

Validity Doubted

This is the first ordinance of its kind every passed in the state of Ohio, officials say, and Rupert doubting its validity sought information concerning it. He communleated with Moses Blau, Municipal Supervisor, Board of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices. Blau referred the matter to the attorney general and notified Rupert not to down.

auditor demanding their increase. Rupert potified them of Blau's instructions. They then stated that unless city officials give them back pay from August 15, when the opinion is handed down they will quit work, officials say.

Will Harry Opinion

This morning Rupert called the telephone, but was told no informa- | beth Scheetz, Sacretary, tion will be given out until the opinion is printed. They did say, how- G. A. R. TO LEAVE ever, they will harry the opinion.

Y. W. AND Y. M. **ENJOY CORN ROAST**

Several bundred members of the Y M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. jointly entoyed a weiner and corn roast in the field east of Faurot park Fridiv evening. The girls from the Y. W under the direction of Miss Baer nd Miss Johnson, secretaries like I from their headquarters to the park thuge benfires had been built by the not, and in large cans coffee was

v : It hoge embers, andm it 300 ears. or corn were reasted. Later the probables roasted marshmallows. To affair was pronounced highly encossful Mr Schnellor and S. C.

MACCABEE NOTICE

Each and every member of Lima Review No. 43, W. B. A. O. T. M. the corolally invited to attend a recon on even Lima Guards Friday will return to Lima to take up his ming. September 12. The guards dentistry work with Dr. Bruzelius. at 209 West North street. give the tamey drill and an extrabut but well employed. Come and Pershing Due help us give them a rousing reception. Margaret Condon, Cor.

POLLTRY AS CHEAP AS

OTHER HIGH GRADE MEAT some meats and the fat is more cas-, day and would dock at 8 o'clock. ily digested than other fats.

Since the greater part of the poultry crop is put on the market be-! Owing to the fact that repairs tween September and New Years, on the Market Street Presbyterian Professor Jacoby says that where church will not be completed for practical it is a paying investment sometime, the morning services will for the city man to buy few cock- he resumed Sunday, Sept. 14. in ereis during the early fall, weight the New Regent Theatre, made ing from two to four pounds, and to available through the gracious court- committee which he to make a surfatten them in a small coop on a esy of manager Zanone. Pastor make a batter. Gains can be made | Started." at 10 cents a pound.

HE ASKS DIVORCE

James Caffrey Claimed by Death

James Caffery, 75 years of age, for many years a resident of Lima passed away at his home 440 West WcKibben street, Saturday morning at 1 o'clock, following an illness of several months from a complication of diseaser. About a month ago he was very seriously iii, but improved In New South High and later and hopes were entertained for his receivery. The deceased was formerly in employee of the Buckeye Pipe Line company for more than a quarter of a century and retired about five years ago.

He was a faithful member of St Rose Catholic church and affiliated with several societies. Besides the Assignment of Teachers to widow, five daughters, Sister Mary Victoria, of Buffelo, N. Y.; Alice, of New York City; Katherine, in training at St. Vincent's hospital, Toledo: Etta, at home and Mrs. Marvin Myers, 236 Harrison avenue, and one son, Edward, of Hominy, Okla., aurylve bim.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending word from relatives

Three unhappy couples were giv on their freedom by Judge Klinger in common picas court this morning, and another pair decided they can got along in the future.

The court dismissed the case Jane Stewart against Edward Ste wart, and ordered no record made. Blanche McClain was given a di vorce from Oscar McClain on the

grounds of gross neglect of duty. Rose Masterpole was, this morning granted a divorce from Henry Masterpole on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Estella Nastos, in common pleas court, this morning, was granted a divorce from Nicholas Nastos on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Our president makes an urgent request to every member of Tent 23. to be at our regular meeting in the Memorial hall, Tuesday evening at attorney general's office over the 7-30. Important business. Eliza-

sylvania railway. Secure your cers every way possible. tificates for tickets to get the one W. P. Heftner, commander,

DR. SCHEDINE IS IN U.S. WITH THE

Violther large fire had been built telegram Saturday from his nephew only from the first to the fourth in steering in the state. Dr. II E Schedine, former Lima Faurot school. Division for the past 26 months to be employed this year is not def ployed in any restaurant or hot i and took part in practically all of mite, but there will be in the neighinjured. The first division will take part in a monster parade in New York City Wednesday, at which time Dr. Schedine after being discharged,

To Arrive in N. Y. Monday

meats such as steaks, roasts, and message received here today by the will be held on Tuesday and Wed- and roominghouses and their preschops, poultry at the present time naval communication service from neglay of next week, but no school ence endangers the proprietor to is cheap, cass F. S Jacoby of the the transport Leviathan, which is with be held for the remaining two punishment under the law. All bed-Onto State University. And besides bringing home General Pershing, days, giving the pupils their unnual ding must be aired daily. Top sheets it is a good hot-weather meat to cat stated that the ship was due to reach It does not contain as much fat as Ambrose Lightship at 4 a. m., Mon-

CHURCH SERVICE

APPEALS FROM J. P.

Claiming that Justice Hamilton In common pleas court, today, did not have jurisdiction to try him Samuel M. Lippencott filed suit for on's charge of trespassing. Toney divorce against Amanda Lippincott, Kunecshi today filed a transcript of alleging gross neglect of duty. Lap- error in common pleas court. The procett avers his wife has been ab- man was recently accessed for tressent from him since April 17, 1913. passing on the Ohio Steel Company The couple were married December property, and was fined \$2 by Justice Hamilton

LIMA SCHOOLS TO HAVE ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN EVER

More Elsewhere Will Be Crowded

NEW EQUIPMENT IN

Work to Be Made Saturday Afternoon

Once more has the time of Sep tember rolled around when the school bells get into action and little Williegand his sister prepare to he chased and devoured by the big fellow named "Study." A meeting of all of the school teachers in the city, including high school and grade teachers was called for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the office of time the assignments for the coming Restaurants and Hotels will be put on sale Monday, the Superintendent Collins, at which term were read

According to an estimate by Superintendent Collins made Saturday. in addition to the eighteen rooms added in various schools and the building of South High School, the indications are that the attendance this year, will be from three to five hundred more than last year. The total enrollment on the opening day of school in 1918 was 5,135, about 1000 more than three years ago this

The six-six plan, six years of graded school and six years of high go more than a mile to another here.

LIMA ON MONDAY Franklin school, so that Central high

cent mile rate as Monday is the last taken from the Franklin school and to the suft of the establishment transferred to the Faurot building, One important requirement of the FIRST DIVISION Franklin school. Formerly two fifth ventions, as 20 days' notice must be of Grand Rapids, Ohio, who brings Dr. A. N Bruzehus received a tamed at Franklin building, and ted. It is expected to stop hotel prof- 75 miles to the local market dis-

ers appreciate very much the 20 percent increase in wages given voluntarily to them by the Lima board of General Pershing will also march, education in addition to their regu-

lar salaries of last year. he practically the same as last year, with the exception that where rooms

Monday morning, at which time the be inclosed in glass or screened NEW YORK. Sept. 6 .- A radio schedule will be outlined. Sessions opportunity to attend the Allen must be at least 90 inches long. county fair, and teachers to work out their schedules with their prin-

GETS STATE JOB / Columbus. O., shrdiu shrdiuuna Sowers, director of municipal re- B. Gennoc. 21, 633 North Jackson search at Akroa, has been named ex- street. ecutive secretary of the legislative vey of state offices and departments mixture of cornmeal, flour mid-Thomas Knox's topic on that data with a view to eliminating duplidlings, and enough sour milk to will be, "How a Revolution Was cation of work and centralizing activities Sowers is to be director of 1108 East High street. investigations. C. B. Galbreath, former state librarian will be his as-

PREACHING AT TRINITY

Rev. E. T. Werring, of South Charleston, will preach at Trinity gross neglect of duty, Marie Young M. E., Sunday morning. No eve-

Read The Times' Want Ads Read The Times' Want Ads

Boy Is Killed In Auto Smash Near Van Wert PACE AT SATURDA

VAN WERT, Sept. 6,-Roy Wertz aged 2, was almost instantly killed MARKETONTHECURB Friday morning about 8:30 when struck by an automobile driven by Paul and Erban Pritchard, on the Eggs Go Up a Cent and Re-Jennings road near the Dunathan

The Wertz box had gone to the mail box to get the morning mail and had started back across the road when struck. According to the RAPID SALE OF MEATS story related by witnesses, a wagon was passing and the boy waited on this but as he started to step around Slab Bacon to Be Put on it, the automobile, traveling toward the city, struck him, crushing his skull and inflicting other injuries. He died before he could be taken into his home.

TO VISIT EATING PLACES NEXT WEEK

Will Undergo a Rigid Investigation

ARE STRICT

Sanitation Is Paramount With Fire Protection No Less Important

State inspectors are expected in school, which was inaugurated in Lina next week to investigate Lima last year, will be carried out whether local restaurants and he and may now be secured at 3 cents this year, with the exception of the tels are living up to the Sparks per pound. This will make the Whittier school where one seventh law which imposes new and more average canteloupe cost on an avergrade will be organized, upon the rigid sanitary and fire-protection age of 10 and 12 cents. request of the parents of pupils liv- conditions Inspectors from both ing in the extreme southern end of the state board of health and the the city, who find it inconvenient to fire marshal's office are expected per pound, while eggs have advanced

Recent investigations by the lement which came during the last deplorable conditions in some Lima placed on sale, but owing to the lateschool term and was stored away hotels and restaurants. These 1e-ness of the hour at which they were rather than be placed during the sults have been reported to the placed many shoppers had comterm, and interrupt the school state officials and action may be tall pleted their buying and left the work has been placed in Central en against the offending proprietors high school, and the centralized (under the Sparks law, offerals so Requires Licenses

school is now as well equipped in re- | Under the Sparks law proprietor Mart Armstrong Post G. A. R., gard to supplies, chemical desks and of hotels and restaurants must take the furb market was on the job this will leave Lima for the National En-other science apparatus as is South out a license to conduct business morning, and stated he was told by compment at Columbus, Monday, High, Students attending either high As the law has just become operative Mrs. A. F. Hillery, of Shawnee Sept. 2 at 7 31 a. m., by the Penna-school now have equal advantages in the making out of licenses has not Road, that she will, next Tuesday yet been undertaken lacenses would morning, bring in a goodly supply Two additional rooms have been cost from \$5 to \$25 each, according of pies, cookies and bread which

so that now there will be pupils en- new law is that hotels must k.cp and a great demand for them is exrolled; south of Spring street from their lates posted in a conspicuous pected the first to the sixth grade. These place in the hotel lobby. This will same grades will also be enrolled at prevent raises in rates during conand two sixth grades were main- given before new rates can be effec-

young dentist, announcing his sate Owing to the high school teach expressed great interest in the rearrival in New York. Dr. Scheding ing staff being incomplete at preshas been identified with the First end the exact number of teachers with a venereal disease may be one

Restaurants and hotel dining the American battles, escaping un- hothood of 207. All of the teach- rooms must be kept in a sanitary condition and all cooking utensils must be sterilized every day. The better class of eating places in Lima already have adopted these requirements but local health officials cay The boundary lines in the city will that a number of the smaller places have not.

It is expected that the sight of are unnecessarily crowded, trans- flies feasting on frosted cakes and fers to less crowded rooms will have ples will be a less common one in Lima restaurants after health de-All of the schools in the city, in- partment inspectors impress upon cluding graded and the two public proprietors that the Sparks law rehigh schools will formally open next quires all toodstuffs on display to

"Cooties" are tabooed in hotels

MARRIAGE LICENSE Ellis E. Workman, 13, steamfitter, and Stella C. Burker, 14, both

of 810 Dingledine avenue. Sidney E. Smith, 27, millwright. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.-D. C. 137 1-2 East Wayne street, and Cora

> Harry D. Mauser, 26, mechanic, Caddy, Texas, and Ed'th L. Reed, 17, 819 East Vine street.

Cary Lytle 28, farmer Bainbridge. Ohio, and Ethel M. Shoemaker, 23. 3 Samuel A. D. Painter, 25, poultry

yard employe. Bluffton and Arminita M. Ballmeyer, 19, Lima. CRUELTY CHARGED Charging extreme cruelty and

filed suit for divorce from Floyd

tailed at 44 Cents Per Dozen*Today

Sale at the Market House Monday Morning

Both the curb market and the market house where the sale of army meats is being conducted were crowded with buyers this morning, anxious to realize a saving on food-

onces. The greatest call was for occon which was being disposed of in 12 pound tins. There are hundieds of pounds of slab bacon which market master said.

Crowd is Large

At an early hour this morning anxious purchasers appeared at the market house and until noon it was all the clerks could do to wait upon the people. While bacon was the best seller there were hundreds of pounds of corned beef hash and roast beef sold.

Curb Busy Too

A larger crowd than usual appeared on the curb market this morning, Practically the same prices prevailed this morning as heretofore. Canteloupes, however, have dropped

Chickens Drop Chickens have dropped to 39 cents a penny, and may be secured at 43 cents per dozen.

The additional high school equip- cal health department have expose! Five hundred loaves of bread were However, the entire supply was exhausted by noon.

> will be placed on sale. These articles, he says, will be home baked,

G. F. Dolventahl, a truck gardner two truck loads of vegetables over posed of more than 1,100 pounds of cabbage this morning at 4 cents per pound. He stated next Tuesday he will bring in a large quantity of

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pickles, as there was a great de mand for this article this morning.

Phone Lineman Back On Jobs

Another strike in Lima was settled last night when linemen of the Lima Telephone and Telegraph company accepted the 2 1-2 cents increase and agreed to work pending that city and was returned to Lima the granting of a service charge, which increase their pay another 2 1-2 cents.

The men returned to their respecive jobs this morning.

DENIES DIVORCE CHARGES In answer to a divorce suit filed

against him by Alma V. Waltermire ed dangerous. in which she charges gross neglect were disposed of at greatly reduced of duty and failure to provide for house just rear of a barber shop at has always supported the family, and is still willing.

He asks that he be granted the custody of the children in the event that his wife is given a divorce.

TO SELL LIBRARY

The court, this morning, granted the trustees of Spencer township permission to dispose of the now defunct Carnegie Library at Spencerville. The money will be used in North Jameson avenue, in common paying the debts of the institution. I pleas court.

NEGRO GUNMAN IS CAUGHT; SHOOTS GIRL AS "EXAMPLE"

After pleading guilty to a charge of shooting with intent to kill when arraigned in police court this morning, Henry Wilkins who yesterday afternoon twice shot Ivan Richardson, was bound over to the grand jury under \$2,500 bond. Both are colored. The man was arrested in Crestiine last night by authorities of this morning by a Pennsylvania railroad detective.

Reports from city hospital, this morning where the woman was taken immediately following the shooting, are to the effect that her condition is not dangerous. The Richardsoù woman was shot once in the right check and in an arm. Neither of the wounds are consider-

The deed was committed in a herself and children, Joseph William 138 cast High street, shortly after Waltermire, this morning avered he 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Wilkins, who has been boarding at the home of the woman, stated, in police court, this morning, that he went to the home and deliberately shot the woman that she might be an example to other girls who go wrong.

CHARGES GROSS NEGLECT

Averring gross neglect of duty Margaret Kreisel has filed suit for divorce from Alfred Kreisel, 200

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